

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At a recent service club luncheon George Gregory jocularly backed up his well-known political beliefs with cold cash.

The club's policeman was fining various members for alleged misdemeanors committed during the past week. Coming to Harry Savage, he said, "And you Harry, are docked 10¢ for sleeping during Mr. Bennett's speech aboard My Victoria last Saturday."

Before Harry could reach into his pocket, Gregory had already leaped to his feet, tossed TWO dimes in the fine box and could be heard exclaiming: "Good stuff, good stuff, just what we need more of."

While it may be questionable whether Ald. Lily Wilson got the last word in an argument with Ald. Geoffrey Edge over closing Mountain View Home, one thing is certain today: she has a "lost" voice.

She lost her voice and went down with a cold following a heated campaign this week to have the building closed.

The B.C. budget was knocked out of the late edition headlines Friday by the double shooting in Vancouver.

Last time crime stole the spotlight from the budget was 15 years ago, when two police officers and a bank robber were shot dead in a grim battle outside the Great Northern Railway roundhouse at False Creek, Vancouver.

Finance minister at that time was Herbert Ansecomb.

A former Lord Mayor of London and his lady will visit Victoria's centennial celebrations in May.

Sir Cullum and Lady Welch will reach Victoria in time for the annual Victoria Day celebrations, May 21.

Confirmation of their visit was given Mayor R. B. Wilson Friday by J. V. Fisher, B.C. agent-general in London.

Partner in a Vancouver downtown motel enterprise is former Victorian Bernie Kinsman.

Born and raised here, he returned to the Island from a sales job to take training at Royal Roads in 1940. He and his father had built the Tudor House in 1932, but it was sold in 1955.

The Vancouver motel will be called the Kingsway. It will contain 75 rooms, a heated swimming pool, and parking for 300 cars.

Several times a week in the Times there appears a list of winners in some tournament or other conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Quite apart from the fact that they apparently hold a "tournament" every two days, the same names appear every single time.

Either these people are so good they win every time or we are being sent a list of the entire membership of the VUOTACBL.

Dangers to Canada In ECM 'Overrated'

Dangers of the European Common Market to the Canadian economy have been overrated, Dr. G. R. Elliott of Victoria College said Thursday night.

He and a panel of three other economists agreed that the ECM's effect on Canada's export market will be less damaging than is commonly feared.

The discussion took place at a meeting sponsored by the New Democratic Party in the Newstead Hall.

Dr. Alfred Carlson, associate professor of economics at the University of Victoria, was moderator of the panel.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Lake Hill PTA will hold a meeting in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss A. Nyberg, the school nurse, will answer questions on "Health Services."

Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the Cedar Hill PTA will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

A meeting of the Sangster PTA will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Mrs. Mary Carr Wright became interim president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Author's Association Thursday evening following the resignation of Frank Connibear.

WCB Appeal Judgment Reserved

The B.C. Appeal Court reserved judgment here Friday on the appeal of a Nanaimo painter against a decision of the Workmen's Compensation Board refusing his application for a disability pension.

Robert C. Kinnaird, a Nanaimo painter, asked the appeal court to set aside a judgment of Mr. Justice T. W. Brown in Supreme Court upholding the board's decision.

Kinnaird contracted recurrent eczema while working with a sealer paint in a Nanaimo shipyard in 1944.

CONDITION CHRONIC
His counsel, Tom Berger, said he was dropped from compensation by the board in 1947, but his condition became chronic and he applied for a pension on grounds of a permanent partial disability.

During the hearing Mr. Berger mentioned that B.C. miner Louis Battaglia was trying for five years to prove himself entitled to a pension because of silicosis.

He suggested the Battaglia appeal might be a counterpart to that of Kinnaird.

The appeal court reserved judgment after hearing from C. C. Locke, QC, representing the Workmen's Compensation Board.

SOCCER RACE TIGHTENS

'Spurs Gain On Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Bobby Smith, former England centre-forward, scored in the 37th minute to help Tottenham Hotspur to a 4-2 win over Nottingham Forest today.

It was Smith's first league game since early in the English League soccer season. He lost his form and had been playing in Tottenham's reserves.

The win narrowed the gap between Tottenham and Burnley, the First Division leader. Burnley, tied 2-2 at Everton, has 38 points from 26 games. Tottenham and Ipswich each have 35 points from 28 games.

CROWD OF 43,000

Smith, 27, a star of the England team last season, got a hero's welcome from a 43,000 crowd at London's White Hart Lane Stadium.

Welsh international winger Cliff Jones headed Tottenham into the lead in the 17th minute. Then 20 minutes later Danny Branchflower, Tottenham's captain, split the Nottingham defence and laid on the pass for Smith to make it 2-0.

Jim Hockey got a goal for Nottingham and made it 2-1 at half-time, but there was no holding Tottenham in the second half. Jones got another goal and left winger Terry McEvoy also scored.

Burnley fought back at Everton after trailing 1-0 at half-time. Irish international inside-left, deadlocked the score again with a 20-yard shot in the 69th minute.

TIES SCORE AGAIN

Roy Vernon, Everton's Welsh international inside-left, deadlocked the score again with a 20-yard shot in the 69th minute.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Birmingham 1, Arsenal 0.
Blackpool 3, Chelsea 0.
Blackpool 1, Aston Villa 2.
Everton 2, Liverpool 2.
Middlesbrough City 4, Manchester 1-0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Leicester 2.
Tottenham 2, Birmingham 1.
West Ham 1, Sheffield United 2.

DIVISION II

Bolton 3, Birmingham 3.
Burn 0, Liverpool 2.
Derby 2, Plymouth 0.
Luton 1, Charlton 6.
Middlesbrough 1, Swansea 1.
Norwich 1, Stoke 0.
Scunthorpe 3, Sunderland 1.
Walsall 1, Middlesbrough 2.

DIVISION III

Bristol City 6, Bradford 1.
Bull's Head 1, City 1.
Newport County 2, Bury 2.
Patterson 2, Coventry 3.
Perth 1, Dundee United 1.
Preston 1, Gainsborough 2.
Shrewsbury 1, Bradford 3.
Southend 1, Newcastle 0.
Stockport 1, Middlesbrough 2.
Torbay 2, Limehouse 4.

DIVISION IV

Bray 0, York City 0.
Bradford City 1, Oldham 1.
Carlisle 1, Hartlepool 0.
Colchester 1, Southampton 0.
Coventry 1, Middlesbrough 0.
Exeter 1, Wrexham 1.
Mansfield 2, Chesterfield 2.
Merton 0, Gillingham 1.
Rochdale 1, Wigan 1.
Stockport 1, Oldham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

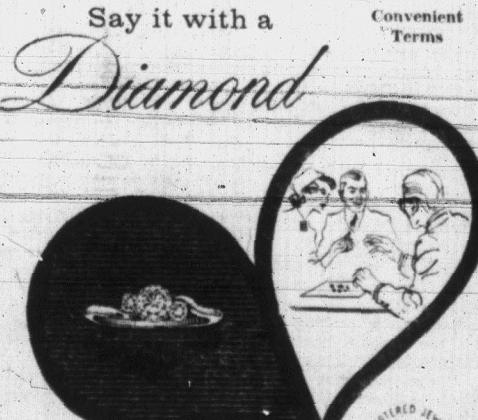
DIVISION I
Aberdeen 4, Hibernian 2.
Dundee 1, Motherwell 3.
Hearts 1, Aberdeen 1.
Partick 1, Falkirk 2.
Raith 1, Brechin 2.
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee United 1.
Spartan 0, Montrose 1.
Spirling 1, Alloa 1.
Third Lanark 3, Kilmarnock 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena 2, Derry City 0.
Ballymena 2, Glentoran 3.
Coleraine 0, Ardoyne 1.
Crusaders 1, Glentoran 0.
Portadown 2, Distillery 2.

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SAT., FEB. 10, 1962

'MOM' WHYTE AILING

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Bert Whyte left by air for Nigeria Friday night shortly after he received a cable informing him that his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte, has become seriously ill at her jungle welfare home.

Mrs. Whyte, 47, left for Nigeria in June after she was refused permission to operate a children's shelter in British Columbia. In 1959, Ontario health and welfare authorities closed her children's farm, Whytehaven, near Bowmanville.

Pay Boost News Welcomed By Civil Service Leaders

Premier Bennett's announcement of a pay increase for B.C. civil servants was welcomed today by Norman T. Richards, president of the Victoria branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association.

"We are pleased that Premier Bennett has recognized our request for a salary increase," he said. "But the sum announced in the budget does not appear to be sufficient to cover the amount we requested—about \$4,000,000."

"We will have to wait for a report from the Civil Service Commission next week to see how the money is to be allocated."

Premier Bennett in his budget speech Friday said a total of \$2,775,000 has been allocated for increases in salaries paid to government employees.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

BORDER SHOT MISSES GUARD

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German police fired several shots near the West Berlin border during the night, at least one of them aimed at a West Berlin policeman.

They said an East German guard, seeing a West Berlin policeman watching him, shouted "you there, disapear."

When the West Berlin police man did not move, the East guard raised his sub-machine gun and fired a shot which hit the concrete wall just below the West Berlin policeman.

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1 the shooting . . . bullets were flying everywhere and shells were falling all over me and around me as I lay on the floor. I felt something hit my back, but I just lay there and didn't move.

"The bullets smashed the television set and were flying into the walls."

He said about 11 shots were fired before the gunman fled from the room.

After the killer left the room, Egley, bleeding slightly from a bullet wound in the hip, stumbled past the two bodies on the floor and phoned the lobby to have someone try to stop the man.

John Keller said he received a call from Egley and went to the hotel room.

"I entered the room and saw the two men lying on the floor and Mr. Egley sitting on the bed in a state of shock," he said.

"There was blood on the carpet and bullet holes in the walls."

Taxi driver Sammy Chessa, 35, who picked up the gunman as he walked out of the hotel, said:

"He was a cool one. He did not show any panic, any excitement."

"He walked out and waved nonchalantly to me and waited while I drove over and opened the door."

"He got in and said, 'To the airport—and get me there as fast as you can.'"

As the cab pulled away, Police Constable Leonard Galbraith waved it down. Galbraith had been stationed in front of the hotel as Short's "cover man."

The policeman told my passenger that someone wanted to see him and asked if he'd wait a minute," Chessa said. "The man said he had to go to the travel agency."

SLID OVER

After the policeman again told the man to wait, the passenger slid over behind Chessa and pulled a gun.

"I turned around and I was looking right into it," said the cab driver. "He ordered the policeman to get in the cab with him. The policeman opened the back door and climbed in."

"I drove about a block and the first thing I knew there was a scuffle in the back seat. I jammed on the brake and jumped out."

The policeman and the suspect fell out, fighting.

SHAKING

The policeman asked me to help him get the handcuffs on, but I don't think I was much help. I was shaking so much I could hardly write my name when he asked for it."

Both victims were married and each had three children. Detective Short survived an earlier encounter with a gunman who drew on him when he answered a holdup call in 1955. The policeman fired first and hit the bandit in the spine, crippling him for life.

The story of Friday's shooting started when a man walked into a downtown travel service office, asked for a ticket to Rome and offered a Pan American credit card.

The travel service phoned Pan American and officials found that the card had been reported stolen in New York. Police Chief Ernest Goodall of Rindge, N.H., said Lifton left the southern New Hampshire town about a year ago. Goodall said Lifton worked as a cook.

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POWERS

Continued from Page 1 and met them from the Soviet side. The Soviet group also was in civilian clothes.

For 20 minutes, the two groups waited while one of the Americans telephoned to checkpoint Charlie. When he returned with news that Pryor had reached West Berlin, the two men were exchanged.

With the Americans was a clean-shaven man in a fur cap, dark suit and dark overcoat. This apparently was Powers.

SEEDY DEPARTURE

Great secrecy and speed marked Powers' movements thereafter. A tight security guard was thrown around him. He left in a U.S. Air Force plane so quickly that he did not even talk with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's envoy in Berlin.

From Berlin, Powers flew to Wiesbaden. Here the tightest security again was maintained.

Reporters and photographers were barred from the base, which swarmed with air force security forces and FBI agents.

Powers changed to another air force plane, believed to have left for Washington between 4:30 and 5 a.m. EST but the air force declined to confirm or give any details.

Powers was tried in a Russian court. He pleaded guilty to espionage and was sentenced to ten years—three in prison and seven in a Russian prison colony.

A Soviet source said that when Powers was released from Vladimir prison Thursday he declared fervently, "I will never fly over the Soviet Union again." The pilot was said to be in good health and spirits as he began his journey home.

The U-2 incident broke just prior to a Big Four summit meeting in Paris in May, 1960. Khrushchev, ranting at what he called an "audacious act, used the episode to short-circuit the conference.

The White House said efforts to obtain Powers' freedom "have been under way for some time."

JAILED FOR ESPIONAGE

Abel was sent to federal prison after his conviction of espionage in 1957.

The White House announcement said:

"Efforts to obtain Mr. Powers' release have been under way for some time. In recent efforts the United States government has had the co-operation and assistance of Mr. James B. Donovan, a New York attorney."

Donovan was Abel's lawyer during his trial. Mrs. Abel is reported to have written Donovan asking him to try and get clemency for her husband.

A number of letters were exchanged between Donovan and Mrs. Abel containing discussion of "various possibilities for Abel's release."

Continued from Page 1 more than the government's offer.

Shareholders' committees have also been organized to seek a better deal.

Financial circles believe the group now seeking to get control of the company might consider the \$38 settlement, or perhaps work out something else with the government that would be satisfactory to both sides.

Attorney-General R. W. Bonner said here today the move by the Toronto group lends support to what he called "rumblings among the shareholders."

"When corporation shareholders met in Vancouver a few weeks ago they voted two to one in favor of accepting the \$38 offer," Mr. Bonner said. "It was only the votes of directors by proxy which caused the offer to be turned down."

"I'm getting a number of letters from shareholders expressing themselves along this line," he said.

One of the most interesting aspects of the affair to diplomats was that Russia for the first time has acknowledged an interest in Abel. The Soviets previously had studiously refrained from admitting he was one of its own.

It was expected, however, that Abel would remain in East Germany with his wife for a time before going on to the Soviet Union. This would tend to play down any great Kremlin interest in his fate.

Abel was the only Russian spy master ever captured and convicted by the United States, so far as is known. He was considered by American officials to be one of the Soviet Union's top espionage operatives.

Powers, by contrast, was simply a pilot with specialized skills who allowed himself to be captured when, for reasons still somewhat obscure, he and his plane fell into Russian hands.

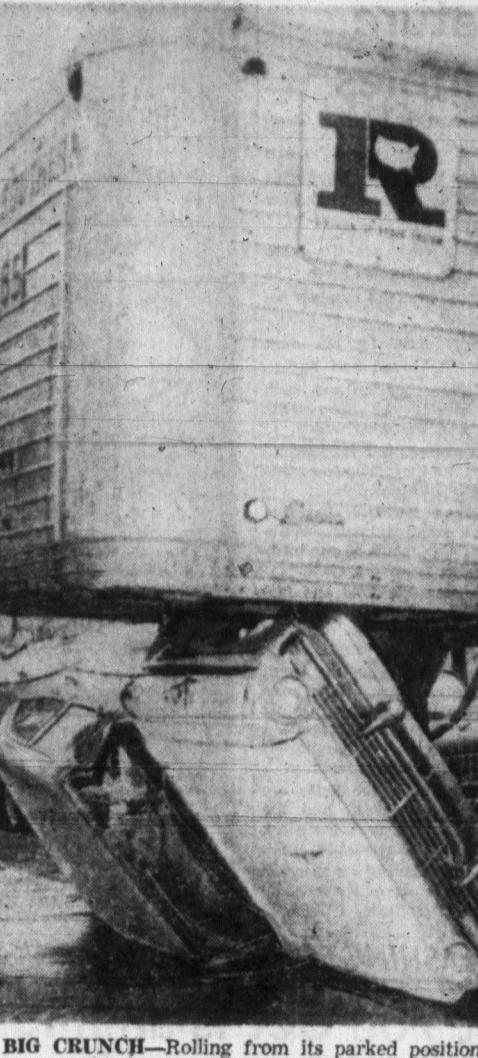
U.S. officials apparently considered that after four years Abel could not have any secrets that would still be of value to Russia.

WAS SECOND RELEASE

This was the second release of Soviet-held U.S. flyers since President Kennedy took office.

At his first presidential press conference in January, 1961, Kennedy announced the Soviet release of two imprisoned RB-47 crew members, Capt. John R. McKone of Topeka, Kan., and Capt. Freeman B. Olmstead, of Elmira, N.Y.

They had been held captive by the Russians for almost seven months after their reconnaissance plane was shot down over Arctic waters July 1, 1960.



BIG CRUNCH—Rolling from its parked position along heavily-travelled street in Atlanta, Ga., truck-trailer came to rest on a parked car. No one was hurt but car was total loss. (AP Wirephoto.)

Commons Ousts Students Demonstrating for Flag

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Unruffled

by an abortive student demonstration, the Commons moved briskly back to business Friday with disposal of two pension measures and virtual completion of a third.

Members approved increases for old age assistance and the blind.

Debate was droning on when two University of Montreal male students heaved bilingual leaflets into the chamber from a gallery and then joined a co-ed in a short-lived attempt to sing O Canada.

They were speedily hustled out by Commons attendants who had been forewarned of the demonstration, aimed at promoting adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

The last such incident was the expulsion of a woman spectator two years ago for loudly uttering some unkind comments about Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Persons took up most of the day as the government's

legislative package of higher assistance neared completion.

Already approved is the increase to \$65 monthly from \$55 — to be effective last February — in old age pension payments to all persons 70 or over.

Also sent to the Senate were bills providing equivalent increases for the needy blind and for those aged 65 to 69 who are judged to need assistance, both paid on a cost-sharing basis with the provinces.

Ready for third and final reading Monday is a bill ex-

tending the same increase to persons recognized as disabled.

All three measures would take effect Feb. 1 when given royal assent.

Veterans Minister Churchill

introduced a resolution pre-

ceding a bill to pay more than \$677,000 a year in pensions to First and Second World War seamen, Second World War civilian firefighters serving in Britain and other persons qualifying as non-veterans

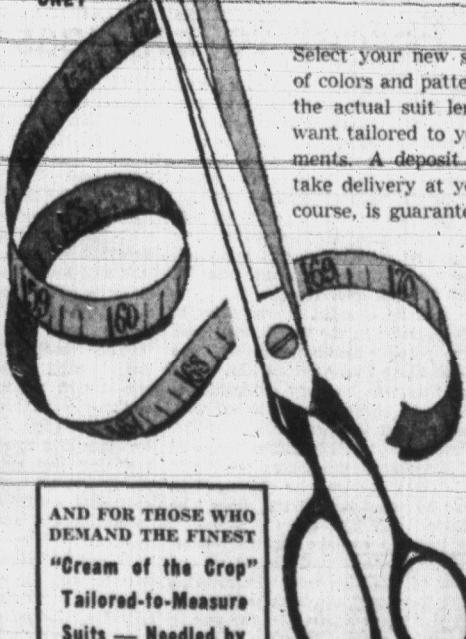
who held hazardous wartime posts.

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Western Convoys, Flights Answer Red Berlin 'Test'

BERLIN (Reuters) — The Western quarters took the line that sending patrols through the corridors Friday on the ground today after similar moves in the air Friday prompted an answer to the "test."

This morning another U.S. Army convoy rumbled along the 110-mile autobahn from West Berlin to West Germany for what an official statement called "training in West Germany." Such convoys have been travelling the highway through East Germany daily in recent weeks to demonstrate the Western right of unhindered road access to Berlin.

Meanwhile, Western officials said everything was normal on the three air corridors linking West Berlin with West Germany—the scene of Western "demonstration" flights Thursday and Friday after the Russians vainly sought to make exclusive "reservations" in them for Soviet military transports on the mornings of the two days.

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MATCHSTICK DRAPERYES

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1962

Mr. Bennett's Budget

EVEN THOUGH PREMIER BENNETT's latest budget is in deficit it does not appear to offer any significant financial aid to the hard-pressed British Columbia municipalities.

The government's total expenditures on education, Mr. Bennett says, will be greatly increased in the next year, but so will essential costs in a growing school population. Without a definite change in the government's policy, the position of the municipalities will not be improved, though they had been encouraged to expect some new assistance from the provincial treasury. Mr. Bennett's promise that his B.C. Hydro will pay money to municipal governments in lieu of its former taxes leaves the existing situation unchanged at best.

However, Mr. Bennett's budget statement is strictly confined to revenue and expenditure. He has left himself elbowroom to announce some change in his treatment of the municipalities before the Legislature adjourns and such changes, presumably, could be fitted into his figures.

If this is his intention it should be announced without further delay. If it is not, the Legislature should be told why he cannot afford any real aid for the municipal home owners whose assessments have been generally increased.

The fact disguised in the budget is that Mr. Bennett does not expect to pay all his expenditures out of next year's revenues. He will dip into the accumulated surpluses of the past for \$20 millions.

This, on the face of it, is deficit budgeting for the fiscal year starting April 1. But Mr. Bennett keeps

his books in a unique and flexible fashion. By deliberately under-spending some of his estimates, or under-estimating his income, he could perhaps keep total spending within his revenues. He may know, but he does not tell the Legislature, what he really intends to spend.

It seems pretty clear, though, that his easy days of finance, with the constantly increasing revenues of a long boom, are finished. Perhaps also Mr. Bennett may feel that after all his tax hikes he cannot increase the taxpayer's load — for the present at least. It is being increased just the same through his creatures, the municipalities, and, in a well-disguised fashion, through the rising cost of his indirect but real debt, now over a billion and a quarter dollars.

That Mr. Bennett does not find his financial position as comfortable as it used to be is indicated by the relatively minor increase in the new budget's total. Though the total has long been too high, this year's \$16 million increase is modest in view of the growth in British Columbia's population and, among other things, a substantial salary

raise for civil servants.

Having made British Columbia the champion spender, taxer and borrower among Canadian provinces, Mr. Bennett apparently is trying to put the brakes on, a little anyway. But it is incredible that out of his enormous revenues, his accumulated surpluses and his promise of great economic growth in the immediate future he has not yet devised any relief for those underprivileged and desperate orphans of government, the municipalities and their home owners.

Putting Off the Inevitable

UNLESS A SWELLING TIDE of public opinion refflects the issue—and there is no present indication of such a tide—Greater Victoria amalgamation-metro proposals will probably rest for some time high and dry on the reefs of discord.

Victoria has called for a formal study of the matter. The adjacent municipalities have rejected the suggestion and agree only to informal discussions in the intermunicipal committee—a course unacceptable to the city.

The public is left with the unanswered question:

Why shouldn't unbiased and competent persons study the whole problem and bring in a report with recommendations on the most desirable form of local government for Greater Victoria?

The play and counterplay of so many people who have entered the debate serves merely to obscure the desirability of a study project undertaken by unprejudiced experts. Mr. Bruch, the provincial member for Esquimalt, suggests a county form of government. Mr. Tisdale, the provincial member for Saanich—badly beaten when he contested the re-election against the pro-amalgamation candidate—tosses off the whole issue by saying amalgamation "should be good for the winning of a couple more elections." Two Victoria MLAs endorse the move to have a metropolitan system studied.

Victoria's council backs a request for such a study. Saanich turns a similar motion down on a four-to-three division and Oak Bay and Esquimalt reject the whole idea as a threat to minority rights within a democracy.

Oak Bay and Esquimalt make a considerable show of their willingness to talk the whole thing over in intermunicipal committee. Of course, they're willing to take that action, knowing that in such dis-

cussions they can effectively prevent decision. They are ready to continue courting, but seem to have little intention of popping the question.

No one has accepted Mayor Dick Wilson's challenge to Oak Bay and Esquimalt to ask their voters if they favor or are opposed to a study under the Municipal Act.

Reeve Stanley Murphy says the issue is not dead but may hang fire in Saanich until the voters express their opinion at next December's election on councillors who opposed the study.

The terms of the municipal act make it possible for the provincial government to set up a study of metropolitan government, if requested by municipalities. Under

the act, moreover, the minister of municipal affairs can, if he wishes, order a vote on the results of the study, but calling such a vote is not mandatory. If a vote is held, and simple majorities favor a metro system in two-thirds of the municipalities where the ballot is taken, the minister can, but does not have to, require metropolitan government for the municipalities concerned.

This, argue the reeves of Esquimalt and Oak Bay, is too big a risk. They say—and no doubt they honestly believe they represent the sentiment of their residents—that they don't want metro.

Of course, amalgamation or metro should not be forced on any municipality if a majority of its people want neither. Voters should however, be given all the factual information, devoid of parochial prejudice, on which to form intelligent opinion instead of emotional response.

As matters now stand, the obstructionists have won a little more time before the pressure of events forces them into a union which should be receiving careful, detailed and logical investigation now.

Dean Chant Talks Turkey

CONSCIENTIOUS PARENTS OF school children have occasion, we believe, to thank Dean S. N. E. Chant for his forthright talk to Victoria teachers yesterday.

Since the distinguished member of the University of British Columbia arts faculty filed the report on provincial education which bears his name, he has had plenty of time to consider criticism levelled at it.

He can be forgiven if he shows some impatience with those who missed what some have considered the basic element in the report—the need to teach children at an early age that accomplishment usually comes from effort.

The original report made it very

plain that more hard work was needed from our students. The dean's Victoria speech underlines that opinion.

"In all walks of life there are many things that each of us must do whether they are interesting or not, and young people should learn this in order to become responsible citizens," he states.

This is too tough a world to permit people always to take the easy way, the pleasant way, and to duck the chores they don't like, Dean Chant points out. The sooner the young generation—which is going to have to do the hard thinking in future—understands that, the better it will be.

Still Time—Probably

THE LATE HOUR AND THE need for some major event to crown the centennial year celebrations makes the engagement of a professional organization to study our problem a sound move.

There may still be time to pull the whole program together with something that will highlight Victoria's one-hundredth anniversary. It has become quite evident, how-

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AS WE MOVE along the suburban roads and see the fields, bright with new green grass, do we ever think how valuable a plant this is?

Perhaps the grasses are the most important of all the plants on earth. The grains, sugar cane and the bamboo belong to this family.

Grasses are essential for our milk and our meat, our bread and butter.

There are many species and each has its own habitat—the open field, the hedgerow and the deep woods.

Without the grasses our land would become a desert, as they keep the rains from eroding our hillsides.

The seeds are a source of food for many birds and small animals. Without the grassy fields many of our birds would soon vanish from the earth.

As we walk across a field and feel the soft, springy turf under our feet there is a feeling of being at one with the earth.

It is difficult to imagine the earth without its green covering. When man has destroyed the natural growth, dust storms, soil erosion and other calamities have followed. The tiny roots of grass are the anchor of the earth's fertility.

In the summer when the fields are ready for the hay harvest, and the winds play across the tops of the grass in waves, they create a fascinating sight.

The study of grass and its place in the scheme of life is one of the most interesting botanical pursuits.

FROM WASHINGTON

What You Get Is an Impression of Movement and Change

IN tones of mild bewilderment, the Western embassies in Moscow have lately been reporting decidedly curious occurrences at meetings and lectures in the Soviet capital and elsewhere in Russia.

Following the posthumous trial of Josef Stalin at the 22nd Party Congress, attempts were made to expound this gigantic and unsettling event to the general public.

In accordance with Soviet practice, the lectures usually ended with question periods. And the question periods produced pretty embarrassing inquiries, such as:

"Since all these crimes were committed, why were we not told about them long ago?"

And: "If Stalin and many of his close subordinates committed such terrible crimes, what about the other high officials, who worked intimately with Stalin?"

And, at quite recent meetings: "Why has not Molotov been tried as a criminal, in view of what we now know about him?"

The mere fact that such questions are being publicly asked in the Soviet Union is surprising enough. It means,

obviously, that an exceedingly powerful

as yet unpredictable ferment has been started by the hideous revelations of the 22nd Congress.

But this is only natural, when you recall the ferment that was started by Khrushchev's secret, unpublished speech to the 20th Congress in 1956, and when you further remember that the revelations of the 22nd Congress were published throughout Russia.

The demonologists are sure of the existence of this ferment, but they are not sure of anything else.

It may be that Molotov is going to be made to take the rap for the murder

of Sergei M. Kirov, the crime that was

the starting signal for Stalin's general blood bath, and the one crime mentioned at the 22nd Congress without any accompanying mention of the guilty person. But this answer to the questions about Molotov is still thought to be improbable.

Again, it may be that Khrushchev is

under pressure, from the younger

generation in the Presidium and party

secretariat, to carry the de-Stalinization

process still further.

At the Party Congress, the younger

men used far more violent language in

discussing the crimes of the past than

their colleagues of the older generation,

notably including Khrushchev himself.

But this pressure, if it exists, seems to

be balanced by a conservative counter-

pressure from the army and other

groups of Soviet society.

The truth is that Soviet society is

no longer frozen into a hard, clear mold,

which permits clear, sure readings of

each new development.

Consider, for instance, still another

phenomenon which is now puzzling the

demonologists. It just could presage a

very deep social change, starting in the

problem area of agriculture; but no one

is quite sure of the right reading.

After the 22nd Congress, in brief,

Khrushchev's closest ally among satel-

lite leaders, Gomulka of Poland, made a

report on the great events in Moscow

to the Polish party. In this report, he

developed a thesis that once would have

caused any Communist leader anywhere

to be burned at the stake for heresy.

Stalin's crimes, said Gomulka, had

their origin in the forced collectiviza-

tion of Russian farming. Collectivization was

simply too bloody a business, Gomulka

argued, and after that, bloodshed begot

bloodshed.

This was startling enough. But after

Gomulka's speech, one of the bright new

stars of the Soviet Communist Party

secretariat, Pyotr Demichev, visited

Poland and had a look at the only

privately owned farms in the whole

Communist half of the world. His re-

action was given in an interview in the

Polish newspaper, Tribuna Ludu.

"We have seen," said Party Secre-



My little daughter, Angela, wrote: "Daddy, why not draw a horse in the picture next time." Here it is. I saw this picture when I was driven by car through the lovely surroundings of Vernon—an old English stable with the horses standing in the snow. I learned that some of the best horses once were raised here for the old stage coaches. One got the feeling that these horses knew, listening to the sound of automobiles, that their time was past. (Fifth in a series by Victoria artist Herbert Siebner.)

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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Gardens and Home Building

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 10, 1962

BEASTALL ADVISES

'Action Stations' Cry As Pest Peak Foreseen

By JACK BEASTALL

Looking around the garden during the first week of February one comes across many surprising, or perhaps unexpected, happenings among plants, but nothing was more unexpected than four caterpillar webs from which the caterpillars had already emerged.

This is the earliest date I have recorded for this particular pest, the tent caterpillar.

Usually we are looking for egg bands on the young shoots of the fruit trees in February, lifting them off with a pocket knife and disposing of them in a hot fire, which was more unexpected than four caterpillar webs from which the caterpillars had already emerged.

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The tents seen this week were on a 12-foot native conifer, making another first to record since I have never known them previously on coniferous trees. There are still two tents to deal with at the top of the tree where the last 18 inches of Jack the leader is being rapidly defoliated.

Since the top of this tree is the favorite perching place for the many robins frequenting this district I had expected the caterpillars to have a short existence, but the birds have been most unco-operative.

We know that the tent caterpillar cycle is nearing its peak, and gardeners are not looking forward to the next year or so with relish for they recall the damage resulting from previous peak seasons.

KEEP WATCH

Therefore it will pay all of us to search for the brownish bands of eggs on trees and shrubs, and keep careful watch for the formation of tents or webs on the tips of branches.

The webs are spun for protection by the young caterpillars as soon as they hatch. Inside this shield they devour the tender foliage and rapidly increase in size.

After a few days the larger ones break away from the web and move to a more abundant supply of food, eventually gaining sufficient size to leave the host plant and venture into the big and wonderful world.

Every egg band we can destroy, and every web that is spotted as soon as it is spun and promptly removed, means a hundred or so less caterpillars to plague us later.

Other welcome garden inhabitants which have me a little worried by their numbers this season are the slugs.

Working among the herbaceous perennials, removing dead leaves and weeds has re-



small quantity of the bait is placed in the can, which is laid on the soil on its side in strategic places, and a little earth is thrown inside to make a path to the bait. Slugs do not like travelling over the surface of tin.

The bait will need renewing from time to time, usually because the tin becomes crowded with dead slugs, but also for the fresh odor of the metaldehyde.

The loose baits may also be scattered into and around plants but the effectiveness is lessened through contact with moisture making necessary more frequent applications.

Jobless Picture Over the Hump

Greater Victoria's winter unemployment total had crossed the annual watershed and is started on the downward slope, the national employment office here reported Friday.

It would appear that the peak of unemployment for this winter was reached Jan. 31 when 4,716 applications for work were counted," the report said.

Since then 94 men have been taken off the jobless list while 52 women, normal for the post-Christmas season, were added. Net reduction was 43.

The report said an early start in tourist business, due to the Victoria centennial and Seattle world's fair, is expected "very shortly" to provide jobs for many of the women.

SLUG-DRUNK

Slugs baits are the second step. The newer baits are based on metaldehyde (canned heat) which has an irresistible attraction for slugs, and include a poison as well.

Metaldehyde itself does not kill. It is equivalent to a glorious drinking bout which leaves the slugs in a stupor from which they later recover, probably with a headache, but the poisons now added save the gardener the job of terminating the imbibers.

Some of the baits are now available in the form of pellets which are easy to scatter among the leaves and crowns of plants, and in other places likely to provide hiding places during daylight hours.

The loose baits, something like bran, are still available with metaldehyde added. In using these it is best to provide a protective covering to prolong the effectiveness of the bait.

Old soup tins in the smaller sizes make fine protectors. A

lot of them will do the job.

Proceeds from this year's fair will go to the University Development Fund and the Jaycees have already committed themselves to a donation of \$25,000 — which would be matched by an equal grant from the provincial government — to build a radio-isotope laboratory at the university.

Mr. Charman said that local firms had indicated they would co-operate in carrying out a Centennial theme in their exhibits this year.

He added that in addition to excellent response from local exhibitors, the indications were that there would be a good number of outside firms represented at the fair along with many new firms which have not taken space before.

Electrical Switch Handling Must Be Done With Caution

By MR. FIX

Replacing an electric switch is one of the least difficult jobs in the house for the careful handyman. While the modern wall switch is superior in both looks and operation to the old fashion push-button gadget, the box in which it fits and the wiring setup are the same. The work consists mainly of simply switching switches.

You can have switches that are silent, perfect for middle-of-the-night operation. Most quiet is the mercury switch, but there are mechanical toggle switches that give off little noise, too. There's a rotary switch that operates by twisting which is also silent.

Whether you are modernizing or simply replacing, there are certain basic steps to follow.

IMPORTANT: TURN OFF

Most important of all is turning off the electricity. Removing the fuse that controls the circuit on which you are working will do it. If you are not sure which fuse it is, turn on the light. When you've removed the right fuse, the light will go off.

Next, remove the two screws that hold the switch plate in place. Then remove the screws that hold the switch on the metal wall box.

Loosen the terminal screws on the old switch and remove the wires. Refasten the wires to the terminals on the new switch, then replace the switch and plate.

The hot wires are connected to the new switch outlet. The third white wire is connected from the switch outlet to the connection of the two white wires.

These will probably be held together with a solderless connector — a plastic cap that screws over the ends of wires.

The wires to the switch should be black — both "hot." The wires connected together will be white, the "cold" or neutral wires.

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SHE WAS BOWLED OVER BY LOVE

OSLO (Reuters) — Boy hits girl. Boy visits girl. Boy marries girl.

That was the story of a Norwegian couple on their honeymoon today.

An Oslo man "got acquainted" with a young woman last year by accidentally running over her with his car. He drove the girl to a hospital, where he began to visit her regularly.

Soon after her recovery, he popped the question and she said "yes." Now they're on a post-wedding vacation — in the car that brought them together, of course.

Dag's Death Blamed On Pilot

SALISBURY (Reuters) — A Rhodesian federal inquiry commission ruled Friday that the plane crash which killed Dag Hammarskjold and 16 other persons was caused by a pilot's error.

A commission report said the pilot of the chartered Swedish DC-6B carrying the late United Nations secretary-general and his party allowed the plane to descend too low as it came in to land at Ndola Airport, Northern Rhodesia. Thus the plane hit trees and crashed, the three-man panel added.

The commission ruled out suggestions that the crash Sept. 17 last was caused by sabotage, a bomb on the plane or gunfire from the air or ground.

SAW TWO PLANES

Meanwhile, the UN commission inquiring into the crash met Friday at Ndola. It heard a Negro witness tell the now-familiar story of seeing two planes in the sky on the night of the crash, followed by an explosion.

A Swedish witness charged that some Ndola area Negroes knew more about the crash than they would admit but feared government or police "reprisals."

Evidence obtained by the Rhodesian inquiry has been made available to the UN commission.

Canada Must Seek Trade For Harbors

Canada must intensify its efforts to attract more trade through its ports, National Harbors Board Chairman Howard A. Mann said Thursday.

Addressing a joint lunch meeting of the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel, he said that "although the situation has improved in recent years, too much of our traffic is moving via United States ports."

"We must realize, as do our friends across the border, that every ton of cargo which fails to routed through a Canadian port fails to make its contribution to the prosperity of this country."

Mr. Mann denied that this was "economic nationalism" but instead, "economic realism."

As an illustration of the importance of harbors to surrounding communities, Mr. Mann quoted an income of \$900,000,000 at Canadian harbors in 1960.

The speaker pointed out that although the federal government had spent over \$101,000,000 on harbors in the five years from 1956 the need justified the expense.

Being bounded on three sides by oceans and having "a great water highway into the interior of the country, we quite naturally have to provide ourselves with more ports than many a larger nation with only one coastline."

To this country, which is so dependent on foreign trade, good ports at strategic locations are the sine qua non of economic existence."

Impaired Driver Jailed 3 Months On Third Offence

David Smith Gibb, 3225 Shelbourne, was sentenced Thursday in Saanich police court to three months imprisonment for impaired driving.

It was his third offence and he was also forbidden to drive anywhere in Canada for three years.

Police said Gibb was charged after a truck driven by him collided with a car Feb. 4 on Gorge Road West near Orla.

Magistrate William Ostler said the man "was very fortunate" that the crown had erred in preparing its formal warning that it would seek a greater penalty and he was therefore unable to impose a stiffer sentence.

*This product is available in
Toronto and Vancouver this morning.
Look for it in this area soon!*

DON'T BUY ANOTHER PACK OF CIGARETTES UNTIL YOU READ THIS.

SPECIAL BULLETIN: This morning, Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Limited supplied tobacco counters with the full international King Size length cigarette—the cigarette pioneered by the Rothmans Group throughout the world. Now a good 18% longer than short cigarettes, Rothmans King Size will still sell at the same price as the short ones.

Originally, Rothmans had intended to postpone the launching of this cigarette until April 1st. On that date, a change in Government regulations will make it economically possible to produce the full international King Size length cigarette. But Rothmans, who make a habit of being first, decided to introduce this outstanding cigarette today.

Smokers will find the extra length of Rothmans King Size adds a great deal of smoothness to the cigarette. Extra smoothness and extra mildness. Naturally, with the added length of top quality Virginia tobacco, you'll enjoy extra flavour too.

Good reasons for trying a pack of Rothmans King Size Filter in the new full international King Size length. It's a cigarette that really satisfies!



First in Canada--First in the World

New Home Needs Electrical Plan

With each passing year electricity is called upon to do more jobs in the home. Once it was used solely to light the house. Today it helps the homeowner in an increasing range of tasks. Ten years from now electricity will undoubtedly have still further uses in the home. Some thought, therefore, should be given to future needs when planning the electrical system for a new home.

In areas where electricity is likely to be used either for cooking or heating, the capacity of the electric service entrance wires which carry electricity from the main cables to the house and fuse box, or "service entrance," should not be less than 100 amperes. A 60-amp service is no longer considered adequate in most new homes.

HEAVY CABLE.

A sufficient number of outlets is another requirement of a good electrical system. For the living room a minimum of four duplex outlets should be provided. The kitchen requires two duplex wall outlets and one ceiling fixture and if an electric range is used, a 20-volt cable will be necessary.

The bathroom will need at least one wall fixture and a wall outlet may also be provided, unless prohibited by the local electrical code. Three duplex wall outlets, or one ceiling fixture and two duplex outlets should be provided in each bedroom and in the dining room.

Each hallway and vestibule should be serviced by a ceiling outlet. For houses of more than one storey, a three-way switch controlling the stairway lighting is required at both the top and bottom of the stairs. The basement should have at least one wall outlet; one cell-



The magic wire brings today's housewife her most obliging, versatile and ever-at-hand helper.

Any outlet should be controlled from the top of the basement stairs.

Any basement outlet which is to be used for an electric washing machine, clothes dryer or other equipment should be grounded or "polarized." Three-pronged plugs are used with polarized outlets.

IN GARAGE

As for exterior outlets, a fixture is required at both the main entrance and the service entrance. A closed-in-porch is usually equipped with its own lighting fixture, in addition to the light at the entrance.

An attached garage requires both a ceiling outlet and a duplex wall outlet. If the garage is directly accessible from the

be provided at very little additional cost when included in the building contract.

The basement is another part of the house which is often electrically under-equipped.

A single ceiling fixture will not normally give sufficient light for the stairway, furnace area, the washing or working area, and the storage space. Every basement has its own lighting problems, but as a general rule there should be an electrical fixture for every 300 square feet of basement floor area. This does not include extra fixtures needed for special work areas.

A single duplex outlet may prove insufficient to take care of basement plug-in needs. The use of an extension cord in a basement, as elsewhere, is a poor substitute for additional outlets. Not only are they unsatisfactory but they may also become distinct hazards.

DUCTS SWITCHES

The number and type of outlets should be clearly stated in the building contract. Note that each wall switch is counted as an outlet. A panel with three switches, for example, will be counted as three distinct outlets. To find the number of operative outlets, always deduct the number of switches from the total number of outlets.

To avoid having an exposed telephone wire running along the walls, have the phone connection wired in at the same time as the electrical outlets. The cost is comparatively small. It is also wise to pro-

vide a 220-volt wall plug for high enough above ground to be clear of snow drifts. It should also be equipped with a cover and a locking device as a safety precaution.

Insurance Company Wins Bridge Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Appeal Court ruled Thursday that Toronto General Insurance Company is not liable for the cost of rebuilding two piers of Vancouver's Second Narrows Bridge.

The appeal court set aside a judgment for \$350,102 given in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice F. K. Collins in favor of Dominion Bridge Company Limited against the insurance company.

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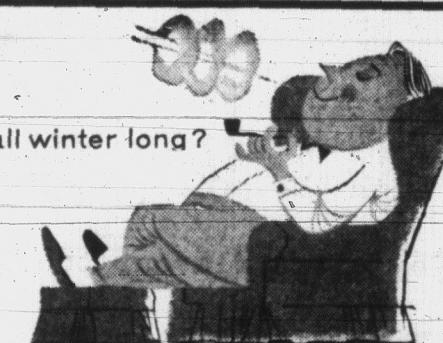
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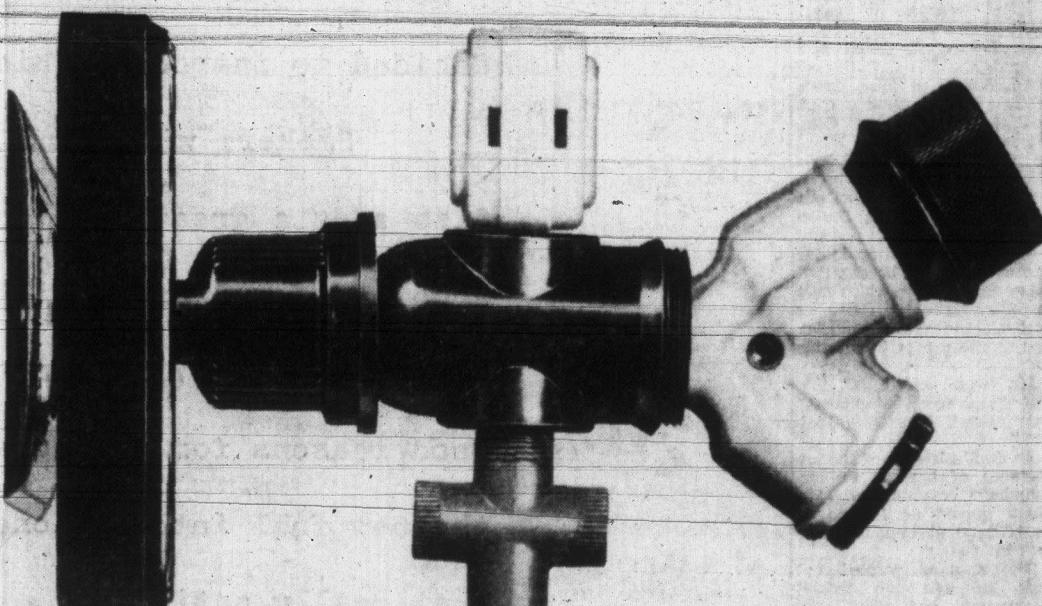
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•
FEBRUARY
11-17



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Seasonal Unemployment Continues Below 1961

During the past month the application for work was 526, lines is fairly high at the moment. However, most employers of this class of worker are expecting an earlier than usual start to the tourist season due to the Centennial Year and the Century 21 Exhibition, so it is probable that a fair number of these will be returning to work within the next few weeks.

While these figures would appear to be high, they are 1,230 lower than at this same time one year ago, and 1,486 below the peak of 1958.

The greater industrial activity in the area, particularly as it concerns the shipyards and the building construction industry, indicates a very good year ahead.

The construction workers on the NES files are less than half the number usually registered at this time of year, and already there is a shortage of engine fitters, machine shop machinists with a high degree of skill, and steam fitters are also getting scarce.

The weather also had its effect on retail sales and the catering industry, so that the number seeking work in these

lines is fairly high at the moment.

However, most employers of this class of worker are expecting an earlier than usual start to the tourist season due to the Centennial Year and the Century 21 Exhibition, so it is probable that a fair number of these will be returning to work within the next few weeks.

If a faucet develops a leak that can't be fixed at once, put a sponge under the faucet. This quiets the drip and prevents rust spots in the sink.

The B.C. shipments increased 17 per cent last year over the previous year. Pacific Northwest U.S. producers have called for governmental aid to overcome what they call

GAIN IN LUMBER SHIPMENTS TO U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Lumber operators shipped 794,300,000 board feet of lumber to the United States Atlantic seaboard last year, about 200,000,000 more than Washington, Oregon and California producers.

The figures were released here by the Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau of Seattle. U.S. shipments to the Atlantic seaboard were 594,800,000 board feet from B.C. and 902,800,000 from U.S. Pacific ports in 1959.

The B.C. shipments increased 17 per cent last year over the previous year. Pacific Northwest U.S. producers have called for governmental aid to overcome what they call

unfair advantage of B.C. shippers.

Total waterborne shipments out of B.C. mills last year totalled 1,700,000,000 board feet, a 7 per cent increase over the previous year.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association said that prices dropped be-

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 10, 1962

9

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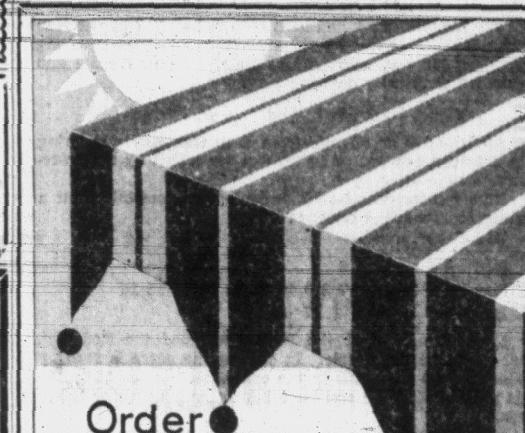
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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Came home this week and said to my wife: "Saw the strangest sight today. Bunch of fellows wearing tams and sweaters, laden down with medals and insignia, walking down the street with brooms in their hands."

"Curlers, likely," she replied. "Must be a bonspiel in town."

"They all wear those funny hats with all the hardware and badges?" I asked.

"Some do," she said coolly. "All part of curling. Good game, too."

I thought of arguing the point but desisted. She happened to be holding a broom. She is not overly muscular but her accuracy is not debatable.

While not a curler, my wife was the last one I should have tried to make light of curling with. A former Prairie chicken, she comes from a family where curling was almost important as a good wheat crop. Her brothers were incurable sufferers of the disease.

★ ★ ★

As it turned out she was right. There is a bonspiel in town. The Pacific Coast Curling Association is sponsoring it.

A look at the draw in the Victoria Curling Club produced a few familiar names and some unknowns. Jim Dickson, Wes Young, Gary Leibel are contemporaries previously regarded as fellows who knew what day it is. But there they have been all week, battling it out, sweeping away with all the diligence of Old Mother Hubbard.

Larry Marshall a more common face around the turf bins, stood stoically behind the glass which separates the curious from the participants.

"You in this bing?" he was asked.

"I was," he said, never taking his eyes off the proceedings. "Me and a lot of other people."

The Marshall rink had been cold-decked 102 by the Ken Sturrock rink. It was hardly a disgrace. The latter, along with Glen Harper, were, at the time, melting the ice and opposition with their dazzling play.

★ ★ ★

An outsider or anyone from deep Oak Bay wandering into a bonspiel is apt to be thrown for a loss by the scoreboard.

Funny fedoras and slick sweeping are one thing but a curling scoreboard is another.

For instance:

Red	4	5	6													
Score	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Black	1	2	7	8												

Doesn't mean that the Blacks whipped the Reds 8-5. That would be too simple. In curling the score is read by examining the numerals in the centre strip after the numbers representing the end have been placed above or below them.

In this example the Reds scored five points on the sixth end, bringing their score to seven. They had previously scored a point on each of the fourth and fifth ends. So at the eighth end, the score is 10-7 for the Blacks. Nothing to it really. Anyone who has mastered advanced algebra can work it out.

Part of the enjoyment of watching a bonspiel is surveying the onlookers. Nobody hollers, "Trow da ting right, ya bum," of similar phrases of endearment. In fact nobody hollers.

They sit on their skedaddles or stand Sphinx-like, staring with beady eyes through the glass partition. Perhaps their silent concentration is designed in some mystical way to encourage or discourage the travels of a rock.

★ ★ ★

Particularly noticeable was the lack of women among the viewers. This was surprising because curling involves vigorous sweeping and it seemed likely that the girls would be eager to compare form with the "better halves."

I mentioned this to a bystander, resplendent in cardigan and matching tam. He merely winked. Obviously it meant that a good curler is one who never lets his wife see him play. One look at the way he wangled the broom and she would fire the maid, settle down with a book and snap, "And don't forget the corners and under the beds."

After witnessing several ends, it was easy to see that after a week of curling a fellow could get pretty lame from sweeping.

I learned, however, that the boys weren't taking any chances. The place was amply stocked with medicinal preparations for relaxing or reviving drooping spirits. If memory serves, a curler once slipped and crashed on his elbow, smashing it to smiteens. As a rule, though, curlers do not fall while on the ice.

Clay Puett Moves To Job at Denver

VANCOUVER (Special) — Clay Puett, 31, is Ladysmith-born William J. "Billy" Bell, a former jockey who did his first riding at Victoria's former Willows track.

Clay Puett, associated with racing in the province for more than 35 years as groundsman, starter, steward and inventor, won't be back for another season.

Steward representing the B.C. Racing Commission for the past two years, Puett has resigned from the post and accepted the position of president of Centennial Park in Denver, Colo.

Appointed Friday to succeed Puett with the B.C. Comms.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Friday night's Old Country soccer matches.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I: Cardiff 2, Wolverhampton 3.

Division II: Leyton Orient 0, Preston 2.

Division III: Barnsley 2, Bournemouth 2.

Division IV: Aldershot 2, Accrington 2.

Chester 1, Tranmere 1.

GERVAIS VS BALDWIN

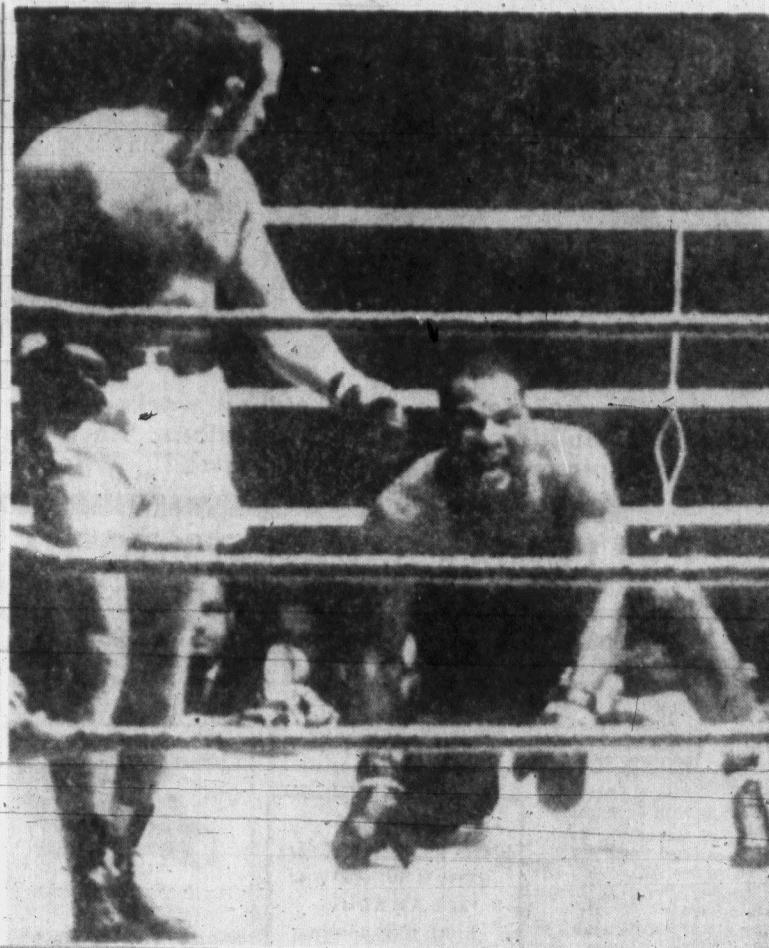
Curling's Sharp Stone Picks Up Speed

PENTICTON (CP) — Reg Gervais' move into the provincial final.

The Stone rink, completed by Reg's brother, Roy, third, Frenchy D'Amour, second, and Harvey McKay, lead, is favored to win the title on the strength of its fine showing in the series. All of the Stone wins have been by comfortable margins.

★ ★ ★

At Edmonton, Hec Gervais of Edmonton, defending world and Canadian champion, came up with his best performance in the four-day Northern Alberta men's championships and



VICTORY IN RING, BUT . . .

Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson watches opponent Joe Bygraves on canvas in seventh round of bout Friday night at Göteborg, Sweden. Ingo, looking trim at 200 pounds, won on TKO in seventh. But Swedish swatter didn't do as well

in courts, losing another round in battle to escape paying income taxes U.S. government claims he owes. Federal court at Miami, Fla., Friday denied motions for new trial to amend tax judgment. Johansson claims exemption from U.S. taxes.

in courts, losing another round in battle to escape paying income taxes U.S. government claims he owes. Federal court at Miami, Fla., Friday denied motions for new trial to amend tax judgment. Johansson claims exemption from U.S. taxes.

They showed their youthful enthusiasm in an afternoon match. Prizes were furthest in their mind when they played Gar Taylor, Bud's dad. And let it be known that old dad learned a lesson—12-4.

The young rink also displayed finesse and know-how. They showed that on the late draw Friday when they defeated Frank Hickey of Pointe Alberni, 9-8, to reach the final of the "B" primary.

Taylor's last rock, double takeout 'won it.'

The Pick rink also reached the semi-finals of the grand challenge event. They did that by defeating another well-regarded Victoria rink entered by Jim Dickson.

The youngsters marched right into contention for the grand aggregate. Heading into today's rounds, they sported a 6-1, world record along with Vancouver's Bud Ford.

HARPER BOUNCED

Sharing the lead in the wide-open aggregate race were Ken Sturrock, Gordie Moore and Norm Richardson, all of Victoria. All were 7-1.

All circumstances considered, any one of the five rinks can be called up to claim the aggregate prize when the jewelry is passed out after tonight's final at the Victoria Curling Club.

Unbeaten going into Friday's draws, both Harper and Sturrock fell. Harper was bounced right out of the bonspiel—and out of the prizes—when he lost to Ford and Hickey, both by 7-5 counts.

Sturrock was dropped by Moore, 9-5, in an extra end.

Pick's rink was one of five that was still eligible this morning to win two events.

Also gunning for prizes in two events were quartets skipped by Vancouver's Arden Brown, Don MacRae of Nanaimo and Victoria's Dr. Kirby Moysey and Eric Bullock.

Sturrock, Richardson, MacRae and Ford played off this afternoon in the grand challenge semi-finals.

SENIORS' EVENT

Four rinks still remained unbeaten in the seniors' event. They were A. B. Lord of Seattle, Dr. Albert Walkey of Hamilton, Ont., Dick Thompson and Max Zabel of Victoria. All were in the fours of the "A" event.

Guy Philip of Chilliwack, Ken Smith of Vancouver, Bob McLean of Duncan and Victoria's Art Jeffery were "B" event semi-finalists.

Also to be decided today was the International Tankard. The special event, matching six PCCA teams against six from the Pacific States, was a tossup heading into today's final six games.

Canadian teams took a minute lead, 32-43, after Thursday's first six games and Friday's matches ended in a tie, 47-47.

LARKS SIGN TACKLE

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — Marv Lee, a 208-pound Canadian-born tackle on last fall's Luther College football team, has signed a contract with Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

Lucky Lazer 7:00-8:00 a.m.

Bob Hickey 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Eric Pontiak 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Eric G. Bruins 11:00-12:00 noon

Family Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Patch Skating 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Fire Dept. 8:00-10:00 mid.

MONDAY, FEB. 12

Naden Navy 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Sr. V.F.S.C. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Vic. College 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Adults 50c, Children 25c

Instructors in Attendance

The session will be restricted to beginners only — No age limit for beginners (ages 2 to 99 years admitted).

Qualified Instructors in Attendance

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

4:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

2:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

4:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.

6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.



CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN

Three-time Canadian Champion

We have not yet discussed the manly art of sweeping. I say "manly" advisedly because I have seen very few from the distaff side really able to "get with it."

Don't get too mad now, girls. It isn't because you do not actually possess the ability. Rather it's because it is hard work, and, fortunately for us mere males, most of you do not have the muscles for it.

But then again, we have our muscular he-men who also do not do justice to the art of sweeping. Don't panic, though. It really isn't so tough as many a curler makes it on himself.

Let us agree that there is something to sweeping that requires skill as well as muscles. So let's see if we can help a few people by analyzing the accepted method for correct sweeping.

You usually find that each of the experts holds his broom at about the same angle with his right hand grasping the broom at the top, the left hand at or just above the label.

But you also will probably notice that one curler's left hand has grasped the broom from the top, while another holds it from beneath.

Either of the left-hand positions is acceptable, depending invariably upon the most comfortable feeling for the sweeper.

No Twist, Dad, Try the Two-Step

A sideways leg motion carries you down the ice. While sweeping is not easily come by for everyone and is not easily explained on paper, there is a definite rhythm between the sideways and the sweeping motions.

Perhaps your leg movements could be best described as a two-step. You stride sideways (or should we say slide a stride?), then bring your other foot up to meet the first. Then just keep repeating the sequence. Maybe it isn't so much fun as on a ballroom floor, but it's something else than a broomstick in your hands, but it doesn't have to be a drudge, either. Get some co-ordination into your movements, and you will find that sweeping isn't such a formidable chore, after all.

There is really nothing more colorful in curling than two good sweepers bringing a rock down the ice with broom and body in perfect rhythm, beautifully synchronized.

You may notice that I have not presented any prodigious claims as to what proficient sweeping may do for a rock. This will always be the subject of great controversy, and while I may not entirely agree with certain extravagant claims, I certainly concede that sweeping contributes a great deal to the game, both mentally and physically.

At some later date, we will discuss some theories on just what sweeping does accomplish.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANA

FRIDAY RESULTS

First Race-\$4,500, maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Oak Bay-bred, six furlongs.

Solid Triumph (Bazza) \$10,50 \$5,60
Foreign Bond (P. Moreno) 4,60 3,40

Drummer Boy (Longden) 4,60 3,40
Hors D'oeuvre, Rustic Boy, Queen's Son, Indian Queen, Hard Nose Buck, Romancer

Time 1:14 2/3

Second Race-\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Irish Tune (Long) \$13,00 \$7,40 \$5,80
Bellarumah (Bazza) 12,60 9,00

Also ran—Spectre Boy, I'm High, John Lodge, Miss Mandarin, Flying Art, Hello Uncle, Jet's Verry, Prince of Oz.

Time 1:34 1/2

Daily double paid \$69.40.

Third Race-\$4,000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, 3 furlongs:

Dixon Kid (Valenzuela) \$5,00 \$3,40 \$3,40

Y Flash (York) 3,40 2,60

Serial Star (Burns) 2,60 2,00

Also ran—Invader, Comebacker, Comebacker, First Section, Romeo, Jet, Number One Son, Grain O'Sand, Eventide, F-Lane's Lil' Butch, F-Woodina, F-Air-Wire, Emanuel Field

Time 1:14 2/3

Fourth Race-\$3,000, allowances, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Lightning Center \$25,60 \$9,60 \$6,40

Radio's Sue (Bazza) 6,40 4,80

Royal Noise (Burns) 6,60

Also ran—Lonely Trail, Siza Green Eyes, Prowess, All Joy, Island Maid

Time 1:14 2/3

Fifth Race-\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

The Biscuit (Volzke) \$19,50 \$7,00 \$4,20

Tom Miller (Valenzuela) 4,20 3,20

Winnipeg (Winnipeg) 3,20 3,40

Also ran—Latent Fire, Albermarado, Djeedah, Pat, Novakow, Prince's Gem, Weekend Pass

Time 1:13 1/2

Sixth Race-\$10,000, allowances, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Princess Penny \$5,60 \$3,20 \$2,60

Calgary Brook (Longden) 4,00 3,16

Harro (Leonard) 3,16 2,60

Also ran—Flight Ball, Top O'Mark, Bold Corporal, Moon Mad, Drill Site

Time 1:48 1/3

Seventh Race-\$10,000, classified allowances, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles:

Princess Penny \$4,40 \$3,00 \$2,60

Cat Call (Bazza) 4,20 3,16

Go Priscilla (Volzke) 3,16

Also ran—Can't Sleep, Wise June, Great Dane, Vixen

Time 1:51 1/3

Eighth Race-\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Marat (Yance) \$7,60 \$4,00 \$3,60

Flamestone (Pierce) 7,60 4,00

Marionette (Mosses) 9,00

Also ran—Light R Master, Knotty Problem, Coiday, Quiet Waters, Mid-marathon, Texas Indian

Time 1:50

Minor Hockey Sets Playoffs

Midget and juvenile teams in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association will start playoffs next week.

Here is next week's GMVHA schedule at Memorial Arena:

Mondays—7 a.m., midgets, Bears vs. Barons; 3:30 p.m., midgets, all-star workout.

Tuesdays—7 a.m., midgets, Indians vs. Blues; 3:30 p.m., pee-wees, all-star workout.

Thursdays—7 a.m., bantams, all-star workout; 6 p.m., juveniles, all-star workout.

Fridays—7 a.m., juveniles, Leafs vs. Blues; 1 p.m., bantams, Senators vs. Tigers.

Saturdays—4:45 a.m., pee-wees, Flyers vs. Maroons; 7:45 a.m., pee-wees, Royals vs. Senators; 8:45 a.m., pee-wees, Bombers; Capitals 8:45 a.m., Tom Thumb League; Div. I, 4 p.m., Tom Thumb League, Division II; 4 p.m., bantams, Royals vs. Maroons; 5 p.m., bantams, Capitals vs. Vampires.

Foursome Event At Victoria Club

Women's division of Victoria Golf Club will play a two-ball foursome competition Tuesday.

Post entries will be accepted in pairs only.

The draw

8:30 a.m. Open vs. Harris, H. P. R.

Brown, 8:45 a.m. Mezana, Norris vs. Godfrey, Barclay; 9:45 a.m. McCallum, Fortt vs. Ostrouchoff, Sutherland-Brown; 10 a.m. Dunn, 10:15 a.m. E. C. Wilson, C. Moore vs. Chapman, Hamilton-Brown; 10:45 a.m. Kegley, 10:45 a.m. W. S. Moore, White vs. Biggs, Morrison; 10:45 a.m. J. H. Brown vs. McDonald, R. B. Wilson.

The draw



UPSET BY BELMONT

Claremont Club Out of Running

One more team has skidded out of the running, but position in the Inter-High School Senior Boys' Basketball League won't be decided until next week's final games of the regular schedule.

Oak Bay Greens and Victoria High Totems, both sailing along with seven-game victory streaks, clash head-on at Oak Bay next Saturday in a battle to decide first place.

Esquimalt Dockers, four points back of the front runners, are assured of another of the four playoff spots, but may be forced to share the third position with St. Louis College Shamrocks, who are only two points further back.

On the other hand, the Shamrocks need a win in next week's windup tussle to be certain of retaining their two-point edge over Mount View Pointers.

Scorers:

Belmont	Keown	12	Drummond	6	
McLennoch	2	Allen	13	Smith	13
Cotton	6	Total	31		
Claremont	10	Johnston	10		
Cumberland	4	Morton	2	Noonan	4
Gunnarwell	8	Ball	8	Total	45

Smith each collected 13 points in pacing the Braves' attack.

In a battle of tail-enders at North Saanich, Mount Douglas got 13 points from Craig Smith on the way to its first win of the season, chalking up a 30-21 triumph over winless North Saanich.

Scorers:

North Saanich	Douglas	12	Bowie	6	Smith	6
McLennoch	2	Hastam	4	Jameson	2	
Morton	3	Total	30			
Noonan	7	North Saanich	1	Stacey	1	
Johnston	2	Collins	3	McKenzie	1	
Gunnarwell	8	Total	32			

Claremont's last hopes of grabbing one of the playoff places went crashing Friday night at Belmont. In its final game of the schedule, Claremont was upset 51-45 by Belmont Braves.

Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for Claremont as Belmont snipers John Allan, Dave Keown and Garry

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3, Springfield 6

WESTERN LEAGUE

Seattle 0, Spokane 1

LOS ANGELES 4, VANCOUVER 4

Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 4

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL

Kitchener 6, Sudbury 3

ONTARIO SENIOR

Waterloo 14, Stratford 14

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Saskatoon 1, Moose Jaw 5

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Kitchener 11, Roseland 3

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Montreal 6, Guelph 2

Peterborough 0, Niagara Falls 7

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Moose Jaw 1, Waterloo 1

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Saskatoon 7, Alberta 1

EASTERN JUNIOR

Guelph 1, Waterloo 1

ONTARIO SENIOR

Montreal 8, Guelph 7

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Montreal 1, Waterloo 1

ONTARIO SENIOR

Montreal 1, Waterloo 1

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Montreal 1, Waterloo 1

ONTARIO SENIOR

Montreal 1, Waterloo 1

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ONTARIO SENIOR

Montreal 1, Waterloo 1

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Montreal 1, Waterloo 1

ONTARIO SENIOR

Montreal 1, Waterloo 1</div

Copper Market In Japan Holds B.C. Interest

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

With the present boom in B.C.'s mining activity so closely tied to the Japanese market — particularly with regard to copper and iron ore — recent statistical surveys of that country's future demands for these minerals provide a basis for considerable optimism. It was reported here a month ago Gordon Bell

would be sought to finance the program if the company decides to go ahead.

The company has reported net income for the year ended Oct. 32 of \$449,966 compared with \$586,423 for the previous year.

Mr. Hobbs stated steel production dropped last year "because of a pause in the growth of our economy." He added that expanding export sales helped keep the plant operating at 100 per cent capacity for the entire year.

Newly-established markets throughout the Pacific region are expected to add volume and stability to the company's operations.

★ ★ ★

Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. has acquired Royaltite Oil Ltd.'s remaining 10 per cent working interest in the Central Foot hills Agreement Group for an undisclosed sum. Royaltite retains a gross royalty interest in the group.

The group was originally formed to explore a one-million-acre reservation along the foothills of central Alberta and the reservation rights were later converted to 700,000 acres of leases.

Royaltite was originally in for 25 per cent — now owned by Mobil along with B-A Oil Co. Ltd., 30 per cent; Sun Oil Co., 25 per cent; and Triad Oil Co. Ltd., 20 per cent.

This rate of expansion would almost guarantee a long-term market for many more B.C. copper operations than the relatively small number now in production or about to go into production.

★ ★ ★

Rapid development of the Boundary Lake oil field in northeastern B.C. to supply the Western Pacific pipeline is proving an embarrassment to Alberta oil conservation authorities.

Although the largest part of the field is in B.C., the oil reserves just across the border in Alberta are considerable and the Alberta officials have spotted the danger that oil from the Alberta reservoirs may be drained off into the B.C. producing wells.

The Alberta conservation board has announced it will shortly set well spacing units for the area under its jurisdiction and it is expected that Imperial Oil Ltd. and Pan-American Petroleum Corp., the two major oil rights holders in the field, will announce plans soon.

However, the problem will remain as to what will be done with the oil produced. Logical outlet would be through the Western Pacific line to Vancouver, but there's no guarantee B.C. would allow Alberta oil in when it is hastening development of its own wells.

★ ★ ★

Although Victoria building starts hit a slowdown last month, the January report on housing for this area, issued by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, continues to show a bright picture.

In fact, for the whole Greater Victoria region, January starts were up by a whopping 124 per cent compared with the same month last year — a gain in which almost every area had a share.

Stauch led the way with a total of 64 starts followed by Victoria, 23; Sidney, 10; View Royal, 9; Oak Bay, 7; Esquimalt, 5; North Saanich, 3; and Central Saanich, 2.

Number of completed, unoccupied houses in Greater Victoria during January — usually a good index of demand — was 38, compared with 47 in December and 49 in January last year.

★ ★ ★

A million-dollar expansion program is under serious consideration for Western Canada Steel Ltd. The program would add a continuous casting system for ingot production at the Vancouver plant and may be started this year.

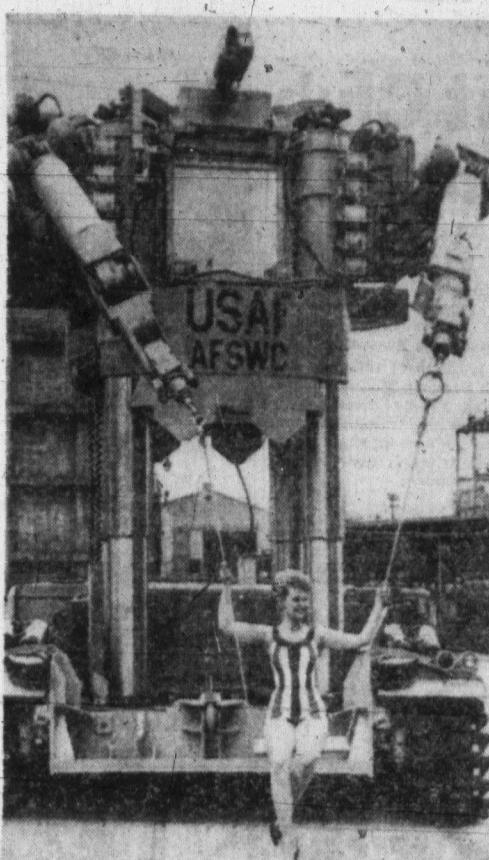
President G. H. D. Hobbs says long-term borrowing

\$4.5 Million Net Earnings For Southam

TORONTO (CP) — Southam Company Ltd. had net earnings in 1961 of \$4,508,396 or \$1.50 a share compared with \$4,319,898 and \$1.44 in 1960.

Other 1961 figures, with comparatives for 1960 in brackets, included:

— Revenue from operations, \$40,339,960 (\$39,704,072); costs and operating expenses, \$32,462,733 (\$31,241,813); depreciation, \$1,021,066 (\$1,098,068); earnings from operations, \$7,456,161 (\$7,364,191); income from investments, \$929,016 (\$850,678); estimated income tax, \$3,815,000 (\$3,737,000); net earnings from operations and investments, \$4,255,366 (\$4,088,106); profit on sale of surplus assets and investments, \$253,030 (\$231,792).



HUSKY GIANT — Nicknamed "Beetle," this 85-ton machine has been built by General Electric Co. for use in areas with nuclear contamination. It has arms strong enough to punch holes in concrete, yet can thread nuts and bolts and use hand tools. And, it can also handle a swing for Miss Pat Rizzuto while on display at Cincinnati. The device will be turned over to the U.S. Air Force. (AP Wirephoto.)

★ ★ ★

Western Mines Ltd. provided considerable excitement on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Friday, moving up sharply from \$1.52 to as high as \$1.68 at one point, although there was no word of further development at Western's Buttle Lake property.

The only report available was a reiteration by managing director J. H. C. Ross of plans for underground exploration in the Lynx zone within two or three months and the information already known that Western was holding informal talks with four Japanese groups which might be interested in buying Buttle Lake ore and/or financing further development.

Mr. Ross repeated that indicated and inferred ore reserves in the Lynx zone totalled 534,000 tons of two per cent copper although rumors current say about a million tons is now reasonably sure.

★ ★ ★

Westminster Paper Company has reported 1961 earnings were increased by 13 per cent over 1960 on a sales increase of 2 per cent and the year saw new records for sales volume and earnings.

Net earnings were \$1,146,716 or \$1.55 a share, a gain of 10 cents a share over 1960. Net sales were \$20,400,842.

Prosperity For Auto Industry

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The automobile industry is racing along the prosperity road at high speed.

If the pace is maintained, it can sweep much of the U.S. economy along with it. Economic well-being in the industry spreads directly to makers of steel, rubber, glass, fabrics and many other manufacturers.

And heavy buying of cars shows consumers are well-heeled and that their purchases will lap over into the entire retail field.

U.S. sales of new passenger cars in January totalled 485,962, compared with 368,900 in January 1961. The total was the best for the month since 1957.

General Motors grabbed 34.8 per cent of the market, Ford 28.6 per cent, Chrysler 9.9 per cent, American Motors 5.5 per cent and Studebaker-Packard 1.2 per cent.

Only Studebaker-Packard sales showed a decline from January 1961. Its production had been shut down for six weeks by a United Auto Workers' Union strike which was settled Thursday.

START TALKS

Business took heart from the decision of the United Steelworkers' Union and steel producers to begin negotiations on a new contract Wednesday. This early date was agreed upon under pressure from President Kennedy. The current contract expires June 20.

The union let it be known its greatest concern will be job security, which it will seek to attain by a shorter work week and longer vacations.

Steel production last week reached the highest level in 22 months with some extra buying attributed to hedging against a possible strike. Output totalled 2,446,000 tons, 2.3 per cent above the previous week.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Climbing Industrials Feature

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Steadily climbing industrials and surging western oils featured action on the stock market this week.

As if to indicate that last week's nine-point rise was no flash in the pan, the industrial index climbed even further, more than 10 points.

Much industrial strength was provided by the re-entry of institutional buyers. Last week saw a few sessions with big blocks traded, but they were in far greater evidence this week.

A major transaction was for 8,000 shares of Interprovincial Pipe Line valued at \$640,000. Another was for 19,000 shares of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River, worth \$356,000.

Other king-size transactions came in Dominion Tar, Imperial Oil, Abitibi and Royal Bank.

DIVIDENDS

Ford Motor Co. Canada Ltd., record March 13; record Feb. 16; xd Feb. 14.

General Motors Corp., 50 cents, payable March 10; record Feb. 13; xd Feb. 8.

Great Lakes Power, 17½ cents, payable March 20; record March 1; xd Feb. 8.

Algonquin Steel Corp. Ltd., 35 cents, payable March 2; record March 2.

British American Oil Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, April 2; record March 2.

Canadian Steamship Lines Ltd., common 50 cents, April 1; record March 1.

Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., class A 17 cents, payable March 1; record Feb. 16.

Dominion Tar and Chemical Ltd., first preferred series A \$1.62, April 2; record March 18.

National Gypsum Co. Ltd., common 15 cents, payable April 1; record March 1; xd Feb. 14.

D. A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd., 25 cents, payable March 15; record Feb. 14.

Amour Gold Mines Ltd., 5 cents, payable March 1; record Feb. 14.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., 10 cents, payable March 23; record April 2; record March 20.

Canada Crust and Cut Stone, 10 cents, payable March 20; record Feb. 16.

Dominion Tar and Chemical Ltd., 10 cents, payable March 6; record March 20.

Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, V.I., B.C.

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from last year's 30 cents and the stock rose \$1.37 to \$1.52.

Motor issues were highly highlighted by Ford of Canada's drop from \$164 to \$156 a

share after the company reported its 1961 profit at only half that of 1960.

OILS DO WELL

Western oils, rejuvenated by much favorable news, moved on index to three new highs in five sessions. The index closed at 129.15 — its highest point since June, 1959 and almost seven points above last week's level.

News of rising oil production and gas output provided some of the impetus for the session's rise. Pacific Petroleum has had encouraging discoveries in British Columbia

and the stock rose 75 cents to \$17.75. Home Oil B closed at a 1962 high — \$17.75, up 62 cents.

Dome Petroleum slipped to a low of \$13.00 before moving up to \$13.50, unchanged on the week. The company announced the sale of much of its interests in Western Canada, to Sinclair Canada Oil Company for \$42,000,000.

Base metals were fairly quiet with few highlights. Of the big producers, Noranda, International Nickel and Consolidated Mining and Smelting fared best, gaining in a \$1.12 to \$1.15 range. Although trading was heavy in several speculative, there were few marked price changes. Golds were usually lackluster.

PACIFIC COAST FIRE INSURANCE DIRECTOR



COL. B. RUSSELL KER,
O.B.E., D.E.D.

Mr. Frank H. Brown, C.B.E., President and Chairman of the Board of The Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company announces the appointment of Col. Russell Ker to the Board of the Pacific Coast Fire. Col. Ker is the President of Ker & Stephenson Limited, Victoria, and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors, University School, Victoria, B.C.

Pacific Coast Fire Insurance Company was founded in Vancouver in 1890 shortly after the establishment of the city. In 1929 it became a member of the Friends' Provident and Century Group of England whose other Canadian operations include the Century Insurance Company Limited, in the general insurance field, and the Anglo-Scottish Insurance Company Limited, in the Fidelity Life Assurance Company.

Financial Appointment

Mr. J. P. O'Connell, President of Canadian Finance Co. Ltd., announces that Mr. E. R. Curtis has been appointed General Manager of this company. Mr. Curtis joins Customs with over 16 years' successful experience in all phases of financing and will be specializing in Personal, Business and Real Estate Loans up to \$50,000 with fast, confidential service guaranteed.

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Also Larger Amounts

Repayments to Suit — Current Rate of Interest

KEEP THIS PAGE!

THREE GREAT NEW FEATURES ON

RADIO 9 CJVI

Weekly Schedule:

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6.00 SUNRISE CLUB News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30; marine weather at 6.15; sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30; Marine Weather at 6.15; Sports at 7.25.	6.00 WEEKEND WAKE-UP News at 7.00 and 8.00.
8.00 NEWS		8.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.		10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	9.00 NEWS and HI, NEIGHBOUR!	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SIX FOR ONE	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC News at 11.00; Market at 10.45.	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER		1.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.45 PERCY FAITH		2.00 MY FAVOURITE ALBUM
1.00 NEWS and TODAY'S BAND	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	3.00 SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1.30 PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2.00.	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE	5.00 PANEL DISCUSSION
3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	1.00 DO YOU REMEMBER?	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	5.30 SUNDAY PREVIEW	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6.00 NEWS and SPORT		6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
6.15 DICK RATEY COMMENTARY		7.00 THE BORDER IN QUESTION
6.30 SERENADE FOR STRINGS	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	8.30 HAWAH-CALLS
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		9.00 BUSINESS TALK
8.30 ASSIGNMENT	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY	9.30 SALVATION ARMY
9.30 STAGE NINE	News at 11.00.	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
10.20 LATE SHOW		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		11.00 NEWS
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF

RADIO LOOKS AT THE WORLD

Produced by the BBC — A Dramatic
Commentary on This Changing World

SUNDAY — 12.45

CJVI PANEL DISCUSSIONS

Many Victoria organizations will bring informed people to
our microphones to discuss the vital topics of the day.

SUNDAY — 5.00 P.M.

THE BORDER IN QUESTION

Produced by the U.B.C. — A provocative examination
of the background and present status of Canada-U.S.
relations.

SUNDAY — 7.00 P.M.

RADIO 9 CJVI

YOUR FAVOURITE STATION

16 Victoria Daily Times TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) Feb. 10 to Feb. 17

SATURDAY, FEB. 10			WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14		
Time	Qrt. No.	Program	Time	Qrt. No.	Program
4 AM	6, 4, 5, 7, 11, 12	Late time, day for space shot	3:15—	7, 11	Secret Storm
2 PM	6, 2	Chez Helene	3:30—	7	You Verdict
			4	Who You Trust?	
			5	Move	
			6	TV Circus	
			7	12 Edges of Night	
			8	Children's Carousel	
			9	Three Stooges	
			10	TV's Business	
			11	4 Dukemaster	
			12	12 Edges of Night	
			13	Burns and Allen	
			14	12 Edges of Night	
			15	Popeye's Friends	
			16	12 Movie	
			17	Outdoors	
			18	Overland Trail	
			19	Straitaway	
			20	Windover, Main St.	
			21	Century 21	
			22	2 Bold Journey	
			23	Death Valley Days	
			24	4 Hawaian Eye	
			25	Jack Paar 7	
			26	Movie	
			27	Peter Gunn	
			28	6 Movie	
			29	4, 5 News	
			30	Peter Gunn	
			31	12 Movie	
			32	Explorers (or space shot)	
			33	2 Playdate	
			34	Straitaway	
			35	Windover, Main St.	
			36	Century 21	
			37	2 Bold Journey	
			38	Death Valley Days	
			39	4 Hawaian Eye	
			40	Jack Paar 7	
			41	Movie	
			42	Peter Gunn	
			43	6 Movie	
			44	4, 5 News	
			45	Peter Gunn	
			46	12 Movie	
			47	Explorers (or space shot)	
			48	2 Playdate	
			49	Straitaway	
			50	Windover, Main St.	
			51	Century 21	
			52	2 Bold Journey	
			53	Death Valley Days	
			54	4 Hawaian Eye	
			55	Jack Paar 7	
			56	Movie	
			57	Peter Gunn	
			58	6 Movie	
			59	4, 5 News	
			60	Peter Gunn	
			61	12 Movie	
			62	Explorers (or space shot)	
			63	2 Playdate	
			64	Straitaway	
			65	Windover, Main St.	
			66	Century 21	
			67	2 Bold Journey	
			68	Death Valley Days	
			69	4 Hawaian Eye	
			70	Jack Paar 7	
			71	Movie	
			72	Peter Gunn	
			73	6 Movie	
			74	4, 5 News	
			75	Peter Gunn	
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			78	2 Playdate	
			79	Straitaway	
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			82	2 Bold Journey	
			83	Death Valley Days	
			84	4 Hawaian Eye	
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			86	Movie	
			87	Peter Gunn	
			88	6 Movie	
			89	4, 5 News	
			90	Peter Gunn	
			91	12 Movie	
			92	Explorers (or space shot)	
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			94	Straitaway	
			95	Windover, Main St.	
			96	Century 21	
			97	2 Bold Journey	
			98	Death Valley Days	
			99	4 Hawaian Eye	
			100	Jack Paar 7	
			101	Movie	
			102	Peter Gunn	
			103	6 Movie	
			104	4, 5 News	
			105	Peter Gunn	
			106	12 Movie	
			107	Explorers (or space shot)	
			108	2 Playdate	
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			133	6 Movie	
			134	4, 5 News	
			135	Peter Gunn	
			136	12 Movie	
			137	Explorers (or space shot)	
			138	2 Playdate	
			139	Straitaway	
			140	Windover, Main St.	
			141	Century 21	
			142	2 Bold Journey	
			143	Death Valley Days	
			144	4 Hawaian Eye	
			145	Jack Paar 7	
			146	Movie	
			147	Peter Gunn	
			148	6 Movie	
			149	4, 5 News	
			150	Peter Gunn	
			151	12 Movie	
			152	Explorers (or space shot)	
			153	2 Playdate	
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			155	Windover, Main St.	
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			225	Peter Gunn	
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FUN IN SUN — Inviting swimming pools abound by hundreds in resort mecca of Las Vegas. Ideal "pool weather" last from early spring to late fall.

OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

Main Byway Between East, West

TEHRAN—The capital of modern Persia was not very far out of the age of the camel when the age of jet transformed it into the main byway between the East and the West. In its sandy bleakness it sits, a city in the desert, just under the Caspian Sea, 200 miles from the Russian border. Sutton

Four jet hours east of Rome and two hours this side of

We came thundering into the marble airport where the names on the departure board tell of flights bound for Abadan, for Isfahan, Bagdad and Shiraz. Beyond the terminal Tehran is a grassless city where the streets teem with women who still wear the chador, a cloth that covers head, face and form; with priests called mullahs who affect turbans and beards and flowing black capes; and with men who wear a turban of brilliant green to indicate their claim as descendants of the Prophet Mohammed.

Red double-decker buses run the boulevards and so do donkeys who carry enormous bins of oranges, and both of them pass the corner stands that sell the Iranian's between meals winter delight, hot boiled beets.

In the endless bazaars where toothpaste and detergents are crowding out turpans and water pipes, one can still find delicately painted Persian miniatures and magnificent enameled boxes with scenes guaranteed to conjure a dream of an Arabian night. The spice alleys are crowded with beige mountains of dried limes, pressed cones of sugar a foot high, later to be sawed into usable lumps.

There is dried balang, like dried apricots for making a delectable jam; and a purple leaf called tongue-of-a-cow to brew a Persian tea.

The bread goes by such romantic names as lavash and sangak, barbari and tafsoon, which is itself flat as a flap-jack and one foot long. The national dish is chelo kebab, roast meat and rice, and you go for it to Rehabi on the Avenue Amir Kabir, where the owner has studied in America and is a part-time movie actor with a list of Hollywood friends.

The ritual begins with inch-long pickles tasting faintly of licorice. Then purple onions and raw eggs with the top of the shell removed. The egg is mixed into the rice which arrives golden with butter, and if you are brave you wash it all down with doogh, a buttermilk which comes in bottles mixed with soda water.

None of this fare appears on the menus of the better hotels. The modern Teheran Palace, in the center of the city, takes great pride in its chef imported from France, and defers to the local cuisine only in the matter of caviar which comes from the sturgeon of the Caspian and is bigger than buckshot and gray and fatty.

The Teheran Palace has a swimming pool surrounded in the summer by a rare garden of grass, and its suites are air-conditioned and piped with music. Allah only knows what new pleasures await Teheran when the Hilton Hotel, its ex-

terior already finished, opens on its brown hillside plot in the north of the city.

But there is nothing in the budget for Victoria's promised new mental health centre, announced at the 1961 session.

According to Health Minister Eric Martin plans are well under way, but it will still be some time before the works department architects have completed drawings and specifications.

Another document tabled in the House with the estimates, the comptroller-general's re-

port for accounts in the nine-month period ending last Dec. 31, shows the government spent hardly any of the money it allocated last year to implement recommendations of the Ross report, on mental health.

Last year's budget put aside \$100,000 for these recommendations; but to Dec. 31, only \$2,392 had been spent.

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Ambitious Plan For Community Centre Advised

DUNCAN—Delegates to a community centre discussion meeting here this week were advised by Reeve Don Morton of North Cowichan to "think big" in the terms of a building to cost about \$500,000.

"It need not be something which had to be done at once," he said, "but which could be spread over several years."

There were 50 delegates from 25 service clubs, sports organizations, cultural groups, and youth associations, who formed a committee to investigate design, cost, and possible government grants.

Jack Prasloski, chairman, said an approach will be made to provincial government officials for guidance and help.

A second committee headed by Denny Hogan and David Williams will examine the same problems in relation to a possible skating area.

DUNCAN—Entries in the 13th annual Cowichan Music Festival here March 9-17 now total 789, and almost half are in piano classes, festival officials announced today.

In addition to other instrumental sections, there will be competition in speech arts, dancing, and vocal classes.

Adjudicators will be Mrs. Phyllis Schmid, UBC music faculty, piano; Sherwood Robson, Kitsilano High School music director, vocal; Capt. James Gayfer, music instruction officer, RCM School of Music, HMCS Naden, violin and instrumental; Mrs. Helen Sommer, Victoria, Highland dancing; Mrs. H. Jolley, Vancouver, dancing; Mrs. Lily Harper, provincial adjudicator of speech arts and drama festivals for the provincial education department, speech arts.

DUNCAN—A luncheon will be held here Tuesday to honor Rev. John Watson of London, England, general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Will Dobson, Don Morton, and Harvey Lowe of Duncan are making arrangements for the luncheon, to be attended by Canada Bible Society representatives from Chemainus, Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Youbou, Lady Smith, Lake Cowichan, and Honeymoon Bay.

Dr. Watson, who is making his first visit to Canada, will speak at several Vancouver Island points later in the month.

DUNCAN—There are 442 uniformed personnel in Cowichan Girl Guides' Association, according to the report of Mrs. A. Falconberg, district commissioner, at the association's annual meeting.

She said there are 32 leaders, 181 Brownies, and 208 Guides. Balance are association members.

A badge was presented to Mrs. Alan Meynell in recognition of her eight years as president of 1st Cowichan parent committee.

DUNCAN—Fifty-one farmers attended the first meeting of a two-year course in soil study and land improvement to be held here.

They have formed the Cowichan Soils Club, which will be sponsored by Cowichan Agriculture Society. First lecture will be held Feb. 27, in accommodation to be provided by the CAS.

COURTENAY—Vandalism and the high cost of maintenance has been blamed for a refusal to install roadside picnic sites in the Comox district.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood told the winter works committee the previous sites were removed because of high maintenance costs.

The committee registered surprise that vandalism was serious enough to force a reaction.

COURTENAY—District highway engineer P. B. MacCarthy said today that restrictions limiting trucks to 75 per cent of their legal loads will be lifted Sunday night.

Heavy frost conditions during January caused the limitations to be placed on vehicles using gravelled side roads and poor sections of the Island Highway near Fanny Bay.

He reported that clearing of the right-of-way for the Campbell River-Kelsey Bay Highway is well under way.

ALBERNI—Roy Richmon, Port Alberni, and his son-in-law, Richard Chambers, Alberni, were fined \$500 and \$50 costs each in police court here when they pleaded guilty to charges of pitilling.

A 22-calibre rifle, 270-calibre rifle, ammunition, and a flashlight were confiscated.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Nobe, Otello, Crofton—Esperos, Chemainus—Stella, Orion, Clearton, Aegean Sun. Nanaimo—Fos, Archandros, Holtby, Carlton. Harmae—Rolv Jarl, Duncan Bay—Clearton. Nanoose—Belgrave, Tahsis—Inchecastle. Alberni—Lindo, Pelagos, Klaus Schoke, Katina, Kongsholm.

OCEAN MAIIS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) Feb. 12—Canberra, Australia, New Zealand. Feb. 15—Cap Corrientes, New Zealand. Feb. 20—Ocean Mail, Japan, Philippines. Feb. 24—India Mail, Hong Kong (at San Francisco) Feb. 26—President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong. Feb. 21—Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Nothing 'Specific' For City Centenary

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PENNY WANTS LIFE OF A COWBOY

City Girl, 15, Makes Mark As Artist of Western Scene

By JOHN BASSETT

If Penny Butt could have her way she'd throw the hands of time back to the rip-roaring days of cowboys and Indians.

Because she can't she does the next best thing: reads, writes and draws about them, the latter with such skill it may become her life's work.

To Penny, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butt, 493 Lampson Street, the life of a cowboy and his horse beneath the open stars is her greatest envy.

Since she was a little girl she's been drawing this life. Her home contains hundreds of horse pictures, models, novels and encyclopedias.

A natural talent not yet honed, Penny's success with pen and ink has been remarkable for a girl her age.

She has won prizes in the Pacific National Exhibition, been lauded at school, and had sketches accepted by

magazines. She is now in the middle of the biggest job of her young life.

"I am doing all the drawings for a novel being written by Elmer Turner, a California breeder and racer of quarter horses," said Penny.

The book is to be entitled "The Little Black Mare," and will include the cream of the many sketches Penny is draughting.

Her commission for the task arose out of a drawing used in the January issue of the Western Horseman. In it Penny had a cowboy rounding up some steers, tight grip on reins and bent to the job at-hand.

The exactness of form and breadth of spirit so impressed author Turner that he asked Penny to illustrate his book.

Not limited to pen and ink, Penny dabbles in water colors and oils. She also writes poetry, but only displays it at the insistence of Mrs. Butt.

The yearning to live the life of the west may pass as she gets older, but Penny doesn't think so. In fact, she's already written what she wants; in one of the poems her mother showed.

It's called "Prairie Rich Man" and the last verse reads:

"So what more could I ever wish
Than freedom, work and health,
My cattle and my horses,
A cowboy's bounteous wealth."



LITTLE SUN. LITTLE RAIN

Moist air over Victoria today and Sunday will give cloudy skies with periods of partial clearing, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"There will be some sun-shine, but the odd shower too," he said. "The accent will be on clouds."

BCE TAX COMPENSATION

'Stage Set' Says Mayor

Municipal leaders today looked forward to provincial grants and school taxes on B.C. Hydro installations promised in Premier Bennett's budget speech Friday.

Losses in municipal revenue had been feared with expropriation by the provincial government of taxpaying B.C. Electric Co.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the budget shows the provincial government has set the stage for paying grants in lieu of taxes on government-owned properties.

Details would not be known until later, but Mayor Wilson hoped the Victoria grant and taxes would be large enough to compensate for school losses.

\$110,000 GAP

B.C. Electric properties assessed at \$2,926,520 were removed from the Victoria tax roll last year. They would have provided about \$163,002 in taxes.

Including Black Ball Ferries Ltd. property, taken over by the province just before year-end, the city would have to get an increase of \$110,000 in its existing grant in order to break even.

The mayor did not expect

BIG PRIZES ON MARCH 5 BINGO NIGHT

A giant night of bingo will be held in the Memorial Arena Monday, March 5, at 7:45 p.m.

The evening, the 27th sponsored by the Victoria Kinsmen, will feature 14 games with prizes ranging from \$100 to a new car.

A free presale draw will award a double ticket to the 89th Kinsmen Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in Victoria.

Staff-Sergeant E. A. Staniland is calling for 12 trumpet players, eight snare drummers, one bass drummer, one cymbal player and two tenor drummers.

Volunteers must be over 14 years but as close as possible to that age so they have the maximum time in the band before compulsory leaving at 18.

Musical experience is preferred but not necessary and a grounding in basic military life will be given.

Sgt. Staniland said he would be available in the evenings at GR 7-4263.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times addressed to the Editor, Questions and Answers with the date and name.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

Answers will be undertaken to come from the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, the provincial government, and the NDP CCF.

Q. When were the tubes built in London? Mrs. R. G.

A. London's underground

railway was opened in 1863. It

is the oldest system in the world.

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ASK The

TIMES

COLLEGE ASTRONOMERS

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The book is to be entitled "The Little Black Mare," and will include the cream of the many sketches Penny is draughting.

In return for the sketches the cowboy, now in the U.S. Air Force, describes what life on the ranch is like, and suggests authentic western scenes for Penny to draw. They became pen pals after her Western Horseman picture.

The yearning to live the life of the west may pass as she gets older, but Penny doesn't think so. In fact, she's already written what she wants; in one of the poems her mother showed.

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COWBOY SKETCH by young Penny Butt has gained her pen pal and commission to illustrate horse novel. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

MONTE ROBERTS

I have been asked to give my opinion on the Nassau incident involving a prominent figure in the entertainment world and her gentleman-in-weighting.

I am told there is some doubt that the incident was for real (if I may lapse into the Lewistown use of the English language).

The rumor is to the effect that the well-publicized overnight sojourn on a coral island was intended to be just that:

Well-publicized.

The question, in brief, is whether or not this escape from a fate worse than death (namely, being nibbled by sharks) was a press agent stunt, such as having jewels stolen or being born in a log cabin.

The answer is, of course not.

The Nassau effort was much too corny to have been dreamed up by a press agent.

Any press agent worth his commission would realize the stunt was so unbelievable no newspaper or wire service would go for it.

That is why what happened to the prominent Hollywood figure must have actually HAPPENED, and accidentally, at that, because no press agent

wait a minute.

Unless the press agent figured the stunt was so corny nobody would think it a stunt?

I wish I had not been asked to give my opinion. But I will state, flatly, that the only thing slicker than a good press agent is two press agents.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The P & Orient cruise ship *Canberra* has run into heavy weather in the Pacific, and her arrival in B.C. waters will be delayed about five hours.

Originally scheduled to arrive off Dallas Road, between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday, she is now expected about 10 p.m., inbound for Vancouver.

The city's new tickets for parking meter violations will not be used for another 10 days, Ald. Michael Griffin said Friday.

The new tickets will give violators a choice of paying a \$1 fine within three days or appearing in court.

Administrative details have to be cleared before the new tickets come into use, the alderman said.

Decorate now" is the message Jaycees were spreading today to local businesses in an effort to spruce up the downtown for centennial festivities.

Blue and gold decorations are available at three outlets only. The Junior Chamber will provide this information and encourage use of them.

The Exchequer Court of Canada will hold a public hearing in Victoria's new courthouse April 5 and in Vancouver April 9.

The court will sit at Winnipeg March 12, Regina March 16, Calgary March 19 and Edmonton March 26.

Wenda Fisher, 1835 Simpson Road, Saanichton, was elected president of the first B.C. 4-H Rabbit Club at an annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were Louise Peden, vice-president; Pat Buxton, secretary; Reid Fisher, treasurer; Ruth Thullier, telephone convener; Robert Irving, refreshment; Paula Norman, publicity.

The club's next meeting will be held on Feb. 23.

Curator of the Maritime Museum, Colonel J. W. D. Symons, will address a meeting of the Retired Members' Group, St. John Ambulance Association, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in headquarters at 941 Pandora.

Winners of the Junior duplicate bridge club mixed pairs championships this week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groome.

Membership cards must be shown.

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Language of Heart In Sermon Series

Sunday morning in First Baptist Church, Rev. G. R. Easter will continue his series on Corinthians II, speaking on the subject, "The Language of the Heart."

The evening meditation will be, "The Peril of Weak Character."

First United Church

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road

Ministers:

Rev. A. J. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Director of Music:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9:30 a.m.

"SERVING JESUS CHRIST"

Mr. Stewart P. Coutts

11:00 a.m.

"ADVENTURE INTO TOMORROW"

Rev. Bruce G. Gray, M.C., D.D., Kew Beach United Church, Toronto, Ont.

The Scripture Lesson will be read by the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, LL.D., Premier of British Columbia.

Baby Creche—Nursery Sunday School at Both Services

7:30 p.m.

"GREAT CONVICTIONS"

Rev. Bruce G. Gray, M.C., D.D., Kew Beach United Church, Toronto, Ont.

COMING

Feb. 18—"Centennial Review" in drama, music and tableaux, in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. J. Waters, Toronto, Ont. 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Visitors cordially welcome on all occasions

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

The 103rd Anniversary

11:00 a.m.

Family Worship "THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY"

Guest Preacher:

Rev. Arthur L. Anderson, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., President B.C. Conference.

7:30 p.m.

"ON BROKEN PIECES"

Guest Preacher:

Rev. Arthur L. Anderson, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., President B.C. Conference.

7:30 p.m.

"IN THE CLOUD—A GLORY"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8 a.m.

Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.

Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.

"THE GLORY OF GOD"

7:30 p.m.

"IN THE CLOUD—A GLORY"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.

ST. PETER'S LITTLE HILL

St. Peter's Quadra at 2835 Quadra

Rector: Rev. R. M. King, Ph.D.

8:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Young People's Service

Church School 4 years and older

11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

"IS CHRIST COMING AGAIN?"

Preacher: The Rector

Church School 8 and younger

Monday, 7:30 to 8 p.m.

GOSPEL DISCUSSION GROUP

Leader: Dr. J. A. Pearce

7:30 p.m.

St. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, M.A., B.Mus., Organist

9:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Mattins

11:00 a.m.—Evensong

Speaker: The Rector

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Thursdays:

10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion

5:30 p.m.

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Sixth Sunday After Epiphany

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—MATTINS

"THE NATION UNDER GOD"

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Annual Visit of the Victoria Grotto Club

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Beginners

Holy Communion During the Week

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

Rev. William H. Rector

Rural Dean of Victoria

7:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH

Richmond and Richardson Sts.

8:00 a.m.

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Conducted by Young People

Sundays Schools:

9:45 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Departments

Nursery Facilities Available

During the Morning Service

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavon, O.S.T.M., B.A.

8:00 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Sts.

Rev. Canon T. W. Chapman, B.A., B.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

General Sunday School

10:00 a.m.—General Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class

1:00 p.m.—Pre-Sunday School and Nursery Classes

7:30 p.m.

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Bromberg and Belmont Avenue

Rev. D. R. Sparling, B.A., B.D.

8:30 and 11 a.m.

The Sixth Commandment

8:30 a.m.—Sunday School 12 years and over; 11 a.m.—18 years and under.

7:30 p.m.—TEENAGERS

7:30 p.m.—"INDIFFERENCE"

7:30 p.m.—"SPIRITUAL DISAPPOINTMENT"

7:30 p.m.—"MEANINGFUL COMMUNICATION WITH GOD"

7:30 p.m.—"IS ANY SIN UNPARDONABLE?"

First of a Series

"HERE IS THE ANSWER"

Sing-Song

Director of Music: Organist: Mrs. Margaret A.T.C.M. Wilmhurst

11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

University Area Church

Organist: Margery Vaughan Rev. Dr. G. Macleod, B.A.

11 a.m.—Eldership Admission of Elders

7:30 p.m.—"TAKING CHARGE FOR GRANDPA"

8:30 p.m.—"Y.P.U."

11 a.m.—Sunday School

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—"INDIFFERENCE"

7:30 p.m.—"TEENAGERS"

7:30 p.m.—"FAITH"

7:30 p.m.—"SUNDAY SCHOOL"

7:30 p.m.—"CATHOLIC CHURCH"

7:30 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY"

7:30 p.m.—"THE NATION UNDER GOD"

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN"

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH OF ST. MATTHIAS"

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP'S"

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH OF BELMONT AVE. UNITED"

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY'S"

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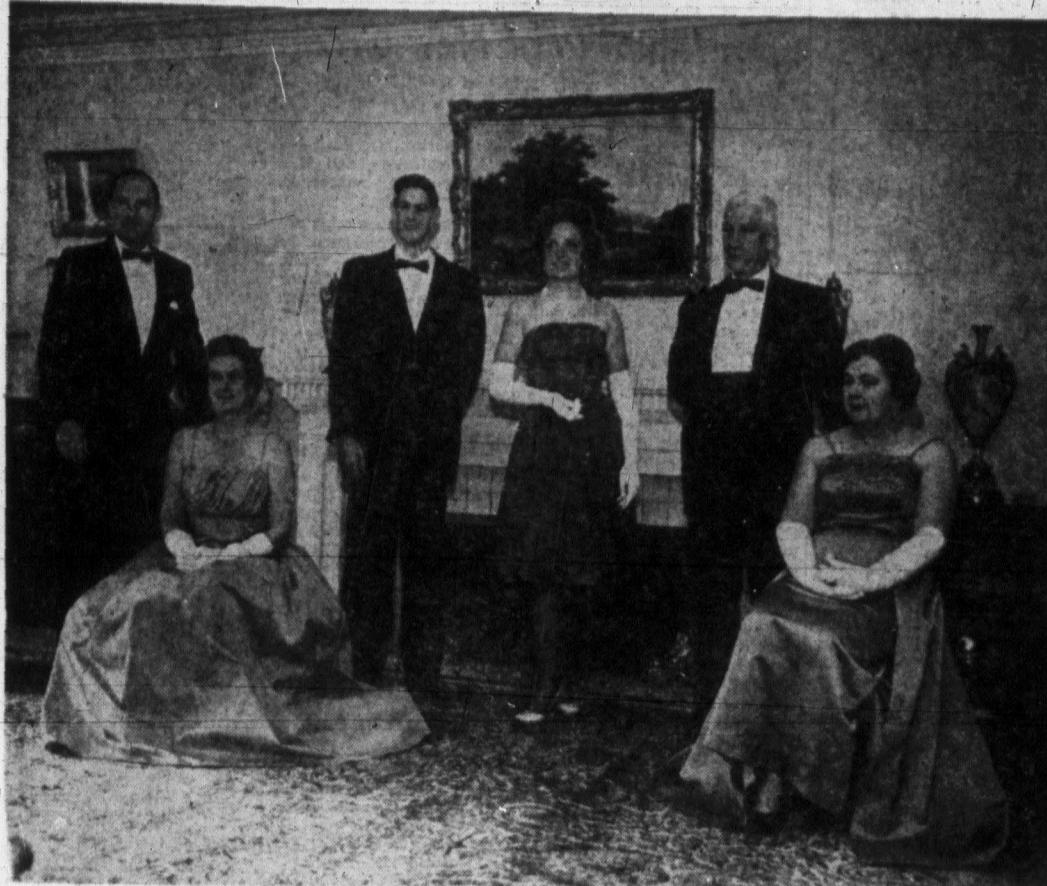
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7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP'S"



Interest in the annual Symphony Ball, always a highlight on the pre-Lenten social calendar, is maintained not only by those attending for the first time, but by many who have danced at this event each year since it was inaugurated. Patrons of long standing are Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, at right, who made their reservations early for this year's event; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. W. Salter, left, will be attending the ball for the first time this year. Mr. J. J. Camp and Miss Gail Pellett, centre, represent a group of young Victorians who "wouldn't miss" the ball, which is to be held in the Empress Hotel. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



Hans Gruber, popular conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, June, will have a party of friends with them at the Symphony Ball next Friday evening. Mrs. Gruber is pictured above in a family group with Maia, Jonathin and their twin sisters, Elisabeth on Maia's knee and Tessa in her mother's arms. A painting of Mr. Gruber, done by Myfawny Pavelic, is in background. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



The engagement is announced of Miss Donna Bell McNeill, eldest daughter of Mrs. Guy McNeill, 2630 Hibbens Close, and the late Mr. McNeill, to Sub-Lt. John Ernest McGee, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. McGee of Guelph, Ont. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, March 3 at 2 p.m. Canon Hywel J. Jones will officiate. (Miss McNeill's photo by Campbell Studio and Sub-Lt. McGee's is a National Defence of Canada photo).

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 10, 1962

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Members of the Women's Committee to Victoria Symphony Society that sponsors the Symphony Ball each year, invaded a recent meeting of the symphony society board, to give members up-to-the-minute information about the event and to sell tickets. Pictured from the left are Ian Macdonald, Mrs. G. A. Neely, president of the committee; William Hardy, Mrs. A. J. J. Laundy, ball convener; Mrs. J. Carson, Jack Barraclough, board president; Douglas Abbott and E. D. B. Hawkes. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Thirteenth annual Symphony Ball will be held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 16 from 9.30 p.m., to 1.30 a.m. Len Acre's orchestra will play for dancing. A hot sit-down supper has been arranged and the affair is planned in cabaret style. The ball is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society and proceeds will be used for the Victoria Symphony orchestra. Mrs. A. J. Laundy is convener. Also on the committee are Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, tickets and table reservations; Mrs. J. Carson, decorations; Mrs. B. A. Camp, publicity and Mrs. R. Rogers, treasurer. Tickets are limited to 155 couples.



Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas, 1212 Hillside Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sharron Louise, to Mr. Maurice Ivon Pilote, son of Mrs. F. Pilote of Victoria. The wedding will take place on March 10 at 7.30 p.m., in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. R. Lemire, cousin of the bride-elect; bridesmaid, Mrs. R. Grivel; best man, Mr. Julian Pilote, and the ushers, Mr. Robert Grivel and Mr. Ronald Ashby.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodger of Trail, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Agnes Wilson (Nancy), to Mr. Philip George Grandson Weeks-Little, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks-Little, 1546 Stockton Street, Victoria. The wedding date will be announced later. (Photo by Roy Straube, Jus-Rite Studio).

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend Banquet, Fiesta, Dinner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver on Tuesday, where they will attend the closing banquet of the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association to be held in Hotel Vancouver. Flt. Lt. G. Fisher, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance. Next Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will fly to Kimberley, where they will attend the seventh annual Kimberley Snow Fiesta.

Next Saturday afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will return to Vancouver, where His Honor will attend the annual reunion dinner of the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association, Vancouver branch.

Visiting Official Honored

Fifty guests attended a no-host tea given in honor of Mr. Ray Dawson, chief administrator of the Save the Children Fund in Korea, in the Palm Room of the Empress Hotel this afternoon. Tea was arranged by Mrs. W. W. McGill, vice-president of the British Columbia Save the Children Fund. Many of the guests sponsor Korean children through this organization, and included four from Comox and two from Duncan. Mr. Dawson is on his way back to Korea after a five-week holiday in his London home in England. Special guests included Miss Sybil Conery, executive secretary of the provincial organization; Mrs. W. Burke and Mrs. P. Spohn, all of Vancouver. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. G. F. Parkyn, Mrs. J. B. Lunam, Mrs. Matthew Yole and Mrs. David Bennett. Earlier in the day the guest of honor and Vancouver visitors were entertained at a luncheon in the Mayfair Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. McGill.

Set Date

Mrs. Alberta Leask, 3650 Elliston Avenue, wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Sharon Pauline, to Mr. Malcolm Spraggett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spraggett, 2929 Cook Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, February 23.

Co-Hostesses

An umbrella, decorated in pale yellow and green, contained gifts at a shower given by Mrs. B. Moncur and Mrs. K. Lang in the latter's Thurlow Road home in honor of bride-elect Miss Patricia Miles. Carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor, to her mother, Mrs. T. Miles; groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. J. Burnett and his grandmother, Mrs. R. Bone. Other guests included Mrs. V. Marsh, Mrs. Penny Druce and Sue Hall.

Shower

Yellow roses en corsage were presented to March bride-elect, Miss Diane Augustine, when Mrs. N. Fields and Miss Kerry Fields entertained at a shower in their Greenwood Avenue home. Mrs. J. Waterhouse, the bride-to-be's sister, received yellow carnations and white carnations were presented to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Fred Hall. Guests included Mrs. F. Argyle, Mrs. A. Beattie, Mrs. B. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Fields, Mrs. R. Putt, Mrs. M. MacPherson, Mrs. F. Novis, Mrs. D. Phillips, Mrs. V. Warder, Mrs. P. Reff and the Misses Penny Druce and Sue Hall.



Thoroughly enjoying their first home in Victoria are, left, Michael, three, and his two-year-old brother, Stephen, pictured here with their mother, Mrs. Stuart P. Kenning. Dr. and Mrs. Kenning have recently returned to the city after a five-and-a-half years' absence, the last 18 months being spent in Montreal where Dr. Kenning was doing post-graduate work at the Royal Victoria Hos-

pital. He is now in practice with his father, Dr. Stuart G. Kenning. Dr. Kenning is the third generation doctor in the family, his grandfather, Dr. Angus Kenning, was practising here more than 50 years ago. Mrs. Kenning is the daughter of Mrs. John Crossman, 2151 Newton Street. The Kennings are now making their home at 2642 Dalhousie Street.

Entertain Before Symphony Ball

Several early evening parties have been planned by hosts and their guests who will be attending the 13th annual Symphony Ball in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening. Entertaining in their home on Tattersall Drive will be Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. K. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitley.

Attending a party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Flahiff in their Monterey Avenue home will be Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wadler, Mr. and Mrs. W. McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roy will have in a party at their Vimy Street home Mr. and Mrs. J.

Clubwomen's News

Heads Group—Mrs. B. Prill was elected president of the Y's Menettes of Victoria at 14th annual meeting held at the Eileen Terrace home of Mrs. J. Hutchinson. Other officers are Mrs. J. Clark, vice-president; Mrs. L. Newell, secretary and Mrs. E. Arnott, treasurer. Mrs. Newell reported that donations had been made to Care and World service funds, two hamper supplied for the underprivileged, four boys sponsored at Camp Thunderbird and a year's milk supply given to a needy family.

Attending with Gmadr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowlands will be Capt. and Mrs. R. McCaul, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Chaplin.

In a foursome will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Mayne and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wright. With Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harvey will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. D. Angus and Mr. and Mrs. H. Tomlin. Attending in another group will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Young, Miss Rose Brown and Mr. J. Carson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Prevey will be at the ball with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bassett, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kirk will attend Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, est.

FITTING 'N' PROPER SHOES

FOR THE YOUNG SET

What you do to your feet today will determine what they are going to do to you in the future.

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

814 FORT ST. Phone EV 3-3743

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders

MONTREAL, February 8th—Give your early-morning spirits a lift by starting the day with a generous serving of RED RIVER CEREAL. As my family says, it has everything! Served piping-hot, Red River is as delicious as it's nourishing. You'll thoroughly enjoy its wholesome blend of cracked wheat, rye and flax that combine to make Red River "nature's mild regulator". Red River has extra energy value for active youngsters and oldsters alike. What's more, it's so easy to prepare—cooks in just a few minutes... and costs so very little. No wonder more and more Canadian families like to wake up every morning to a piping-hot breakfast of Red River Cereal!

REMEMBER THE "BEAUTIFUL SOUP OF THE EVENING" song, from "Alice in Wonderland"? Well, I'd like to sing the praises of my favourite "beautiful soap of the evening, morning and afternoon" . . . versatile SUNLIGHT SOAP! It does so many cleaning jobs so well. It washes woodwork and painted surfaces so easily, with no marring or scratching. And Sunlight is best for fine laundry . . . does a hard-working job, yet is so kind to hands and gentle to fabrics. That's because it's pure soap—as pure as soap can be! I know you'll agree with me, once you've tried it . . . Sunlight Soap is the complete cleaner . . . and wonderfully economical . . . costs less than any other bar soap or cleaner.

BOTHERED BY "WILD INDIANS"? Children can be a handful when kept indoors by bad weather. The ideal solution is to give your Indians a reservation of their own—a rumpus room! If you have space in cellar or attic, you can have one built right away through a BANK OF MONTREAL Home Improvement Loan. Carpenters, electricians and plumbers are less busy in this "off" season, so now is the perfect time to get your home improvement project underway. Why not see the people at your neighbourhood branch of the B. of M. without delay? They will be glad to discuss a low-cost Bank of Montreal H.I.L. with you.

HEARTS, FLOWERS, VALENTINES and compliments will be yours when you treat your family to imaginative meals. Expensive?—difficult? . . . definitely not—when LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT is the deliciously different vegetable you serve. There are dozens of imaginative ways to serve it and you'll always find it crisp, flavoursome and deliciously appetizing . . . nutritious, too! Serve it hot with meat or cold in salads and sandwiches. You'll get lots of ideas from the colourful, free Libby's folder at your grocer's . . . "Quick 'N' Thrifty Sauerkraut Recipes."

THIS IS THE BLUSTERY TIME OF YEAR when I'm sure most of us think of summer-in-the-country—warm, soft breezes and soothing lake water. Well, I've discovered a mid-winter substitute! . . . a warm, fragrant bath made as soothing as summer Zephyrs with CALGON BOUQUET*. Just feel the winter tensions disappear when you bathe with Calgon Bouquet! Your bath water soaps lathers luxuriously—it's like a summer holiday. You owe yourself the inexpensive luxury of And, P.S.! . . . Calgon Bouquet makes the water so silky soft, there's never a "bathtub ring". *Reg. T.M.

DON'T PUT OFF 'TILL TOMORROW what can better be done today . . . especially the all-important detail of keeping drains clean, sanitary and free-running. Even though your sink is spotlessly clean, dangerous germ-breeding muck can collect just inches below your drain. Get rid of it with GILLETTE'S DRAIN CLEANER. Gillette's special churning, boiling action sears out every trace of this filthy mess. To get your clogged-up drains fast-running, clean and sanitary, just put 2 tablespoons of Gillette's Drain Cleaner in every drain, every week. You'll find Gillette's Drain Cleaner is as quick and easy to use as it is effective!

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Edge-Parlington are pictured in a formal pose following their wedding in St. Matthias' Anglican Church last Saturday afternoon. The attractive bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford Evans of Victoria and Toronto, and the late Reginald Hammond. After a honeymoon on the mainland the couple will make their home at Creston, B.C., where Mr. Edge-Parlington will enter the dairy farming business.

Parties for Bride-Elect

Miss Donna Robertson, whose marriage to Ronald Provan takes place in Centennial United Church this evening, has been feted by friends. Two fellow Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing classmates, Mrs. Tom Robertson and Miss L. Pitman, entertained at a shower in the former's Gladstone Avenue home. Decorations and refreshments were in the Valentine theme.

Guest of honor sat in a colorful bower that was decorated with streamers, hearts and cupids. Gifts were in a large Valentine box.

Attending were the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. L. Robertson; Mrs. T. Charfes, groom-elect's mother; Mrs. L. Matthews, groom-elect's grandmother. Miss Gayle Anderson presented the gifts. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. B. Robertson and Mrs. F. Leibell.

Guests included Mrs. H. Jensen, Mrs. B. Leibell, Mrs. N. Leibell, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. P. Robertson, Mrs. D. Bell, Mrs. S. Humphries, Mrs. E. Derbyshire, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Mrs. V. Gibbons, Mrs. P. Taylor, Mrs. D. Rogers and the Misses Grace Cameron, Marilyn Inglis and Marilyn Smith.

TOUCHED BY THE MAGIC WAND OF FASHION

Glasses suddenly have become smart fashion accessories, gay and colorful, delicate and jewel-like, in intriguing shapes that accent the eyes and dramatize the face. Glasses are fun now; that is no longer necessary to wear the same old style day in and day out. Have the right pair for the sun, for reading, for work, and especially for that big evening out.

Prescription Optical
EV 4-5914
Campbell Building
1023 Douglas St.
and
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.
EV 4-7937

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IODE Chapter Assists Education

Sum of \$391.79 was spent on educational projects of the Navy League Chapter, IODE. It was announced by Mrs. H. Davenport, education secretary, at annual luncheon meeting held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Friday. Sum included \$150 for secondary education, \$10.48 on books for Central Junior High School, \$100 bursary to a Royal Canadian Sea Cadet and \$46.81 in books for newly adopted school at Two Rivers, B.C.

Services at home and abroad convener, Mrs. P. E. George, reported \$301.01 spent on this work which included donations to the cancer clinic, B.C. Protestant Orphanage and Mental Health Association.

Jigsaw puzzles and 165 books were donated to the Veterans' Hospital, flowers were placed there and gifts sent to a patient. Sum of \$7 was donated to provide trays for Victoria College.

Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, treasurer, reported receipts of \$1,561.51, disbursements totalling \$944.66 and a bank balance of \$616.85.

Other reports given were: Secretary, Mrs. S. A. Kellback; Echoes, Mrs. D. Lineham; standard bearer, Mrs. L. Painter; Empire and world affairs, Mrs. C. E. B. Rees; public relations, Miss A. Smeadon; work in India, Mrs. T. Watt, and membership, Mrs. R. Shanks.

Main money-raising activities were a garden party and penny sale. Donations were sent to provincial and national funds.

Mrs. A. W. Bradley, nominating chairman, announced the new officers who were installed by Mrs. Peter Bell, municipal regent. They are Mrs. Davenport, regent; Mrs. R. Brown, first vice-regent; Mrs. Shanks, second; Mrs. Rea, secretary; Mrs. Nobbs, Mrs. Shanks.

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

February is the month for murder. But having no victim of my own in mind I have been reading about one of the most remarkable murders of this century, that of Percy Thompson by Frederick Bywaters in 1922. As a killing it was commonplace and brutal; Bywaters, who was 20, rushed at Thompson, who was 31, in the open street in a London suburb at about midnight on Oct. 3, and stabbed him in the neck with a sailor's knife, killing him at once. There was no doubt who had done it; Bywaters did not deny it, and the murder would have been no more interesting than any other had Mrs. Thompson not been with her husband at the time, and had she not been put on trial with Bywaters as an accessory before the fact.

Edith Thompson was 30, but much younger than her husband in spirit, and his superior in intellect and education. For more than a year she had been having a romantic affair with Bywaters, who was a sailor, and when he was on leave she had committed adultery with him.

This was not difficult as she had a good job in London millinery shop (a better job than waters).

Think It, Say It—Don't Write It

None of us, if we were really prudent, would ever put anything on paper. Many of us are conscious at this moment that there are, somewhere, love letters we have written which would make us look foolish if they should reappear. But to look foolish is endurable; to be made to look like a scheming murderer is quite another thing.

Mrs. Thompson was a woman of romantic nature, whose passion had never met with response from her husband. Her mind seems to have been nourished on popular fiction, and by no means the worst of the kind.

She wrote at great length, ranging in her letters through intimate gossip, saucy, fierce passion, and wristful doubt that a young man could long love a woman 10 years his senior.

They were remarkable letters, the work of a born writer, and some parts of them were deeply touching.

The New Testament, however, would lose its quality if a Crown prosecutor were allowed to cull bits from its pages and read them to a jury in tones of contempt. That was what happened to Edith Thompson; selected passages from her letters were read without any attempt being made by her counsel to put them into context, and they were enough to hang her.

Some of these passages seemed to hint at murder. There was talk of poison and of ground glass. But Sir Bernard Spilsbury, who examined Thompson's body, found no signs of either.

The accused is strong that Edith Thompson and her lover had played a childish and stupid game, hinting at the chances of getting rid of Percy by murder. But Bywaters, who seems to have had some foresight, destroyed his letters, and the puzzle was missing.

Bywaters behaved very well at the trial. He insisted that Edith had never suggested murder, and was guiltless; he committed the crime while crazy with drink. But the judge took the view that Bywaters was a very young man who had been unduly influenced by a bad woman much older than himself, and sent them both to the gallows.

This was savagery, but murder begets judicial cruelty. Further, judges and juries can be very harsh toward sexual passion. Its existence seems to affront them.

What sort of woman was Edith Thompson? The whole question of her character has been ably presented in a novel by P. Tennyson Jesse, called "A Pin to See the Peepshow," in which this case is carefully examined.

The author is a celebrated criminologist, who has also gifts as a psychologist, for in this book she traces the development of her heroine's mind in such a way that we see how romantic dreaming uncheked by any ethical or religious training, led her straight into trouble.

Her mind was a good one, her practical abilities were above average, but bad education and the narrowness of a middle-class life led her toward destruction.

But it was her literary gift which never exercised except in her letters to Bywaters that hanged her. Remember that as you write your Valentines.

India's Leader Complex Individual

NEHRU, A POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY by Michael Brecher. Oxford University Press. 254 Pages. \$1.50.

Reviewed by J. C. M. Oglesby

Michael Brecher of McGill University has written an important study of Jawaharlal Nehru. The reading public is very fortunate that the Oxford University Press is issuing sound, scholarly, and yet popular works at a reasonable price.

They have chosen well in selecting this biography of violent acts he could resort to them, and that he has much to give India and the world are clearly and intelligently presented in an abridged version of a larger work.

Nehru's life has been the history of India in this century. Born into an aristocratic family in 1889, he has possessed the advantages of his background and education, but his work with Ghandi and his own personality have made him an idol of the common people, and India and its people fill the pages of this book.

Nehru, A Political Biography, is, in fact, more a study of modern India than it is a biography of Nehru. Therefore, it is excellent for those who wish to know something of India, and the reader, at the same time, will gain a favorable impression of India's leader.

BEST SELLERS

In Canada

Compiled by Quill and Quire

FICTION

The Judas Tree, A. J. Cronin.

The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.

I Met a Lady, Howard Spring.

Franny and Zooey, J. D. Salinger.

Chairman of the Board, Edward Streeter.

A Passion in Rome, Morley Callaghan.

Stephen Morris, Nevil Shute.

The Secret World of Og.

Pierre Berton.

The Carpetbaggers, Harold Robbins.

NON-FICTION

Ordeal by Fire: Canada 1910-1945, Ralph Allen.

Inside Europe Today, John Gunther.

Seven Rivers of Canada, Hugh MacLennan.

Say, Uncle, Peter Whaley and Eric Nicol.

I Should Have Kissed Her, More, Alexander King.

Rocket Richard, Andy O'Brien.

Books • Art • Hobbies

24 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 10, 1962

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Fine Gallery Endangered By Official Indifference

A somewhat desperate plea has gone out from its president, Hugh Stephen, for assistance on the financial situation at Victoria Art Gallery. Both local and provincial governments have been asked for increased grants.

Last year the city of Victoria gave the gallery \$2,960. However the gallery was asked to pay \$2,700 in taxes before it received this amount. In other words the city gave only \$260 in support of one of the finest galleries in Canada.

The province did little better with a mere \$1,500 to help battle the budget of nearly \$30,000.

problems would be solved for years to come.

One can readily agree with Mr. Stephen that money allowed by the provincial government for cultural development is out of all proportion to that spent on highway development.

Each applicant must be sponsored by an art teacher and must submit six original drawings or paintings, or both, together with a completed application form.

To give free reign to imagination," said Dr. Gaitskell, "there are no restrictions on subject or media." All submissions must be in the hands of regional chairmen by April 17. Winners will be announced in early July.

The CSEA's art scholarship program was inaugurated in 1960 when Coutts-Hallmark Cards established a fund to aid young people interested in the creative arts. Three \$400 art scholarships were provided. The number was increased to four in 1961, and to five this year.

Biography-History Brings Past to Life

THE AGE OF CHURCHILL, HERITAGE AND ADVENTURE, by Peter de Mendelsohn. British Book Service (Canada) Ltd., 1961. 627 pages. Illustrated. Bibliography. Indexed. \$10.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

"I have no hesitation," Churchill wrote some years ago, "in ranging myself with those who view the past history of the world mainly as the tale of exceptional human beings, whose thoughts, actions, qualities, virtues, triumphs, weaknesses and crimes have dominated the fortunes of the race."

Although he qualifies this statement to an extent Carlyle would not, there is much in the life of this man which gives support to the school which, with Carlyle, believes history is the essence of innumerable biographies. Although the author, Mr. de Mendelsohn, leans hard towards the "great man" school, he is not one of the followers despite the title he has chosen for his book.

This is the first of a three-volume work on Churchill, Heritage and Adventure deals with Churchill from his birth in 1874 to his appointment as First Lord of the Admiralty in 1911—a thirty-seven-year span during which this remarkable young man established for himself a reputation as a journalist, author, speaker, politician, cabinet minister and statesman.

Yet despite the space given to Churchill ancestry and especially the pages devoted to Lord Randolph Churchill and his influence on his son, this is more than a biography. It is also the history of an age and an analysis of "one of the most exciting periods in British history..."

Read either as a history or a biography, it is a well-written, balanced and frequently vivid description of men and

events which will have wide appeal.

It brings the late Victorian and Edwardian age back to life and gives the reader an intimate and fascinating view

of the part played on its stage by Churchill the Conservative and Churchill the Liberal.

McMorrans

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Electronic Snooper

NEW YORK (UPI)—A careful analysis of "The Iliad" by an electronic computer has given the world impressive new evidence that the Greek classic is the work of one poet, a Columbia University doctoral candidate reported today.

"The Iliad" and "The Odyssey" are generally ascribed to the poet Homer, but classicists have suspected for many years that more than one author wrote the epics. No facts are known about Homer, though there may be some truth in the various myths about the wandering, blind, old poet.

James McDonough, instructor in classics at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, reports that an IBM "650" computer has analyzed "The Iliad's" 112,000 words according to their metrical use and revealed subtle stylistic mannerisms that point to a single creative talent.

McDonough prepared the study as doctoral dissertation and is the first classical scholar to use machine computations in a stylistic study. It took him six months to code the problem on the computer and only one day to run off the study. Without the computer it would have taken many years.

The scholar now is interested in making a study of "The Odyssey" to see if it had subtleties of metrical style akin to

those in "The Iliad." The epics are believed to have their origins in pre-historic Greece and were already old when they were recited quadrennially at the Panathenaic Games in Athens during the Classic Age.

Edmund, or Sir Francis Bacon wrote and as a tribute to the great Homer.

The computer seems to have a great future as a literary detective considering the number of mysteries and disputes that exist in booklore.

Scholars believe, for instance, the "650" could bring new evidence to bear on whether William Shakespeare or Sir Francis Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays.

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Purchase your ticket at Eaton's Box Office between Monday, Feb. 12th, 10 a.m., and Thursday, March 1st, 5:30 p.m.

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GAME 4 Standard Game

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Consolations, \$10.00

GAME



The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A new game has become Victoria's favorite indoor sport. It has superseded Steeplechase, Monopoly and Chinese Checkers as a pastime and is much more stimulating than darts.

It is called Victoria Centenary.

Instead of choosing colors or symbols you choose projects; the target is called a committee and the object of the game is to get your project into the target's inner circle by making the defence retreat under a heavy fire of barbed epithets.

First person to get his project into the inner circle is of futility of the process soon becomes overwhelming.

Game crazes are highly infectious and, for a while, it is beginning to reveal itself in the current craze but with most is that, at least for something much more positive, the ultimate vice—in fact, dangerous.

A Positive Step Has Been Taken

And that is, that the idea of the game is beginning to obscure the reality and turn something that should be a proud and splendid and happy occasion into a mockery.

The general public has had a lot to say for several months now over the jumble of centenary planning, and not by any means without justification.

Everything was begun too late; there have been too many inexpert fingers in the pie; there has been poor liaison between committees, poor public relations, lack of a realistic approach to financing, lack of a properly architected grand plan.

But I feel personally that the time has come to call a halt to the sniping forays. The Centennial committee has taken a positive step by acknowledging its dilemma and securing the services of an expert in the celebrations field.

Indications are now, on the best authority, that in spite of the lateness of the hour Victoria can still have a celebration worthy of its status and history IF everyone—and that includes us ordinary citizens as well as committee members—stops being negative and pessimistic and we all pull together.

If enough of us want a good celebration, full of the flavor and spirit of our own place and its people, containing something for every one to enjoy and for visitors to remember, then we can have it.

But weighty sarcasm at this point can only destroy and undermine. Nothing will be achieved by prejudice, disunity, or crying over milk that has already been spilled.

An action has been initiated, allowing the play cannot be a fresh grip has been taken at Oak Bay.

Famed Harp Exponent To Perform in City

The lady who gave special daily lessons to Harpo Marx on his namesake instrument and who also taught a young neighbor named Deanna Durbin, is coming to Victoria for one-night appearance at the Royal Theatre.

Internationally famed harpist, Mildred Dilling, will present a recital under Famous Artist auspices, Monday, Feb. 19 at 8.30 p.m.

Miss Dilling has played all over the world and in the largest continental concert halls. She studied in Paris under the great Henriette Renié and made her European debut in that city.

She has been invited to play on several occasions at the White House, has made many coast-to-coast recital tours and played with all the major symphony orchestras.

The BBC and other radio and television networks have frequently invited her to appear as guest artist. She gave the first harp recital ever televised by BBC and was the first harp soloist to broadcast

Players' Group Plans Concert

A variety program will be staged by the Old Vic Players next Friday, in the new parish hall of St. Martins-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue.

Assisting in the concert will be Jenny Hudson's Heather Glee Club from St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Sylvia Mobeys' group of singers, dancers and accordionists, Hugh Ross, Scottish ballad singer and comedian Walter Pym.

Gordon Longmire will solo in a short one act play, "The Previous Engagement," by Oscar Wilde.

Tickets will be available at the door.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director James B. Clark, preparing for a movie, "The Journey of Jules Verne," is taking a crash course on space so the movie will be scientifically plausible.

ENDS TONIGHT

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 10, 1962

25



As foreman of jury, actor George Rose, right, awaits moment for fatal verdict in British play triumph on Broadway—"A Man for All Seasons."

ON STAGE 'DRY-UP'

A Moment of Horror... It Can Happen Anytime

By JOAN GRESHAM

NEW YORK (NEA)—An actor on the Broadway stage is a vulnerable creature, at the mercy of his fellow actors and his own faulty memory. No one is exempt from what actors call "drying up."

Victoria takes its turn again this year to host the British Columbia Region competition of the Dominion Drama Festival.

The event will be staged at Oak Bay Junior High School March 26-29.

In order of their presentation, the four plays chosen out of seven entered in B.C. are: Victoria Theatre Guild's "The Chalk Garden," New Westminster Vagabond's "The

Shrike," Vancouver Little

Theatre's "Flowering Peach," and Intimate Stages "Waiting For Godot."

However, at the moment some doubt exists as to whether "Flowering Peach" will not have to be replaced by the number five play among the entries.

It seems that lighting effects are so important to this production that unless special equipment is available—and

over milk that has already been spilled.

An action has been initiated, allowing the play cannot be

a fresh grip has been taken at Oak Bay.

The perpetrator of the goof was George Rose, the fine English actor who portrays Comon Man in the drama. The victim was Paul Scofield, playing Sir Thomas More, who was condemned to death in both history and in the play.

The scene: a 16th Century British courtroom. At trial's end, Rose, as foreman of the jury, stood to announce the verdict, "Guilty, milord." After playing the scene scores of times, Rose stood up one night and intoned "Not guilty, milord."

Stunned silence gripped the stage: Scofield lifted his hands and covered his face—a magnificent gesture to the audience, but those who were aware of the mistake knew he was trying to find a way to extricate himself from the verbal trap.

So, Rose jumped up and said, "I mean, guilty, milord." "EXTRAORDINARY"

Recalling his mistake, Rose said later, "If one concentrates on the arguments, 'not guilty' is the only possible verdict. I suppose if I hadn't made the correction, we would have gone home a bit earlier."

Paul Scofield's reaction to the moment was expressed with characteristic humor and reserve: "It was most extraordinary."

Lee J. Cobb recalls a similar moment when he was appearing in "The Fifth Column" several seasons ago. He played opposite a woman in love with a younger man. Their scene together ended when Cobb said "I love him too."

"For absolutely no reason, one night I looked at her and said, 'I love you too,'" he remembers. "From that moment on, we were playing an entirely different show. I could hear the audience gasp: I shall carry the scars of that experience with me forever."

No matter how often a scene is played, there can

come a moment when the mind goes completely blank. Richard Burton recalls that it happened to him several times, but on every occasion except one he has been able to recall the essence of his dialogue and ad lib.

His one big black-out occurred in the dramatic final scene of "Carmelot," between King Arthur and a young boy.

"I dried up completely," he says, "and all I could think to do was to start speaking

"Because," the neophyte said stiffly, "that's not the way I work."

Welsh, I hoped the audience would think I was intoning something in Latin."

And Sir Laurence Olivier recalls the time he forgot his next line while playing "Becket." Under his breath he muttered to a young fellow actor, "What's my next line?"

The actor merely fussed with the folds of his gown. "Will you give me my line?" Olivier said again, and again he received no indication that the actor heard. Olivier finally remembered the words. After the final curtain, Sir Laurence turned to the young man and asked "Why didn't you give me my line?"

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"EXTRAORDINARY"

Recalling his mistake, Rose said later, "If one concentrates on the arguments, 'not guilty' is the only possible verdict. I suppose if I hadn't made the correction, we would have gone home a bit earlier."

Paul Scofield's reaction to the moment was expressed with characteristic humor and reserve: "It was most extraordinary."

Lee J. Cobb recalls a similar moment when he was appearing in "The Fifth Column" several seasons ago. He played opposite a woman in love with a younger man. Their scene together ended when Cobb said "I love him too."

"For absolutely no reason, one night I looked at her and said, 'I love you too,'" he remembers. "From that moment on, we were playing an entirely different show. I could hear the audience gasp: I shall carry the scars of that experience with me forever."

No matter how often a scene is played, there can

come a moment when the mind goes completely blank. Richard Burton recalls that it happened to him several times, but on every occasion except one he has been able to recall the essence of his dialogue and ad lib.

His one big black-out occurred in the dramatic final scene of "Carmelot," between King Arthur and a young boy.

"I dried up completely," he says, "and all I could think to do was to start speaking

"Because," the neophyte said stiffly, "that's not the way I work."

Welsh, I hoped the audience would think I was intoning something in Latin."

And Sir Laurence Olivier recalls the time he forgot his next line while playing "Becket." Under his breath he muttered to a young fellow actor, "What's my next line?"

The actor merely fussed with the folds of his gown. "Will you give me my line?" Olivier said again, and again he received no indication that the actor heard. Olivier finally remembered the words. After the final curtain, Sir Laurence turned to the young man and asked "Why didn't you give me my line?"

"Because," the neophyte said stiffly, "that's not the way I work."

So, Rose jumped up and said, "I mean, guilty, milord."

"EXTRAORDINARY"

Recalling his mistake, Rose said later, "If one concentrates on the arguments, 'not guilty' is the only possible verdict. I suppose if I hadn't made the correction, we would have gone home a bit earlier."

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ster, KING, 8812, 1029.

Most stations broadcast

news bulletins on the hour

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early mid-morning and even-

ing periods.

Major newscaster, CBU,

Vancouver, 7.30 a.m. (BBC

news at 9 a.m.), 12.15 p.m.

and national news at 7

p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.;

KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 a.m.

FEATURES

TONIGHT

6:30: Scoreboard, KIRO.

6:00: News and Sport, CIVL.

6:15: International Review of Music, CIVL.

6:40: Science in News, KIRO.

8:00: House Party, CKDA.

9:00: Saturday Special, KIRO.

9:30: Choral Music, CBU.

10:15: British Weeklies, CBU.

10:30: New York Phil-

harmonic, CBU.

11:15: Album of Classics, KOMO.

SUNDAY

7:00: Marine Weather, CBU.

8:00: Gospel Hour, CFAK.

BBC News, CBU.

10:00: Opera Highlights, CFAK; Sunday morning concert, CIVL.

10:30: World Folk Songs, KOMO.

11:00: Favorite Hymns, CIVL.

11:30: Little Symphonies, CBU.

12:00: Report from Parliament Hill, CFAK.

12:35: Bonnie Scotland, CKDA.

12:45: Radio Looks At World, CIVL.

1:05: Time Out, CKDA.

1:30: Critically Speaking, CBU.

2:00: Pages of Melody, CFAK; Music Diary, CBU.

2:05: New York Philharmonic, KIRO.

2:30: Trans-Canada Matinée, CBU.

3:00: Parliament Hill, CIVL; Distinguished Art, CBU.

3:30: Campus Showcase, CFAK.

TONIGHT

5:30: NHL Hockey, CBU.

7:55: Washington U. vs. Southern Cal, basketball, KING.

8:00: White House Correspondent, KIRO; Report on Arts, CBU.

4:45: Queen Elizabeth II, CFAK.

2:00: Seattle U. vs. Gonzaga, basketball, KOMO.

SPORTS

82. MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

1:00: Sunshine Sketches, CIVL.

4:30: White House Cor-

respondent, KIRO; Report on Arts, CBU.

4:45: Queen Elizabeth II, CFAK.

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Every comfort awaits you! Attrac-
tive, fully furnished 2-bedroom suite,
large LR, kitchen, bath, etc. Available
in March. To respond to Mr. Bernad-
& Co. Ltd., 629 Fort St.

1 ROOM WITH BATH, IN QUIET
neighbourhood. EV 3-5965.

NEAR JAREN - 1 ROOM, 1 BATH,
\$30. EV 4-3907.

OUTSTANDING - COMFORTABLE,
large room. \$35. EV 4-3907.

FAIRFIELD - BACHELOR SUIT-
ing. \$35. EV 4-3907.

LARGE, CLEAN, FURNISHED RM,
Reasonable. Phone EV 3-8368.

NEAR JAREN - LAGE, FUR-
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129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
FURNISHED

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BUSINESS - HOME ACREAGE

This is a clean-cut business and property which we are marketing and recommend as a profit maker. A suitable location of about 2 acres, a log building, a five well-equipment grocery store and business, also gasoline pumps and service station, garage, the living quarters consist of L.R., 2 B.R. and bathrm. Package oil heat. This business should return your investment in a few years. Over \$10,000 required.

Full price \$26,000

Mr. Francis, EV 4-0383

Res. GR 4-0383

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

639 Fort St. EV 4-0383

ONLY FOOD PLACE

Town of 3,000 population, gives over 100,000 plus on invested capital. Act now. Call Mr. Stretch or Fred Berman, EV 5-6741.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Quality 14-unit motel plus dwelling ideal up-Island waterfront location, selling at 4 times annual take.

FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE YOU MUST ACT FAST. CALL CLIFF SPENCER OR FRED BERNAN, EV 5-6741.

Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

22 SUITES

At \$650 per suite, this represents good value, coupled with a good net percentage, these apartments should excite the most astute buyer.

Call Mr. Fred Berman, EV 5-6741.

district close to sea and park. Call ST. FLET. EV 5-2471 ANYTIME.

GREAT POTENTIAL

FORT STREET

Across from proposed \$600,000 building in busy area, 67' frontage, commercial zoning, priced at \$15,000. At present site is available for corner site and ample pay its way.

Call Mr. Fred Berman, EV 5-6741.

JOHNSTON & CO.

1306 Broad St. EV 5-2471

CITY RESTAURANT

(LOW OVERHEAD-NO

COMMITMENT)

The daily menu is steadily increased even though sensible working hours have been maintained.

A gift at the asking price of \$7,350. so

act now. Mr. Yelin, EV 2-2161.

Res. GR 5-6363.

Harry Foster Limited

VARIETY STORE

Here we have a well established business in a busy residential location. One individual or a couple can handle this business and be its own reason for selling. You will be surprised at the low asking price for a quick sale. Information by appointment. Call Mr. Frank Morey & Johnstone Ltd., Shearburn Plaza, GR 5-7811 or res. GR 7-2974.

MODERN APARTS

8 STES. GARDEN COURT, 1 and 2 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. modern choice seaview location. Heavy \$600 heating

15 STES. ROCKLAND 2-BEDR.

and bachelor units. Tip-top condition. Res. GR 5-6363.

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DRYGOODS AND

NOVELTY SHOP

Low rent, 1000 sq. ft. building. \$10,000 including all fixtures and complete stock. Call Dick Willis, EV 5-9107.

SAANICH REALTY LTD. GR 9-1642

FOOD MARKET

On main highway, fast growing community. Nice steady business.

Business for sale.

Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sunday. Well equipped. Full price

\$10,000 guaranteed stock.

Call Mr. S. W. Anderson, res. EV 2-5807.

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CALCULATE

Today's latest growing recreation. A lovely setup with living quarters, a garage, a workshop, a

Roy Gill, res. EV 4-5320.

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VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE

heart of Victoria, good holding property with a steady income.

6 rentals, property in

good condition, outside and inside, new furnace, furnace guaranteed, new pipes, new windows, new doors, all rentals fully furnished and presently rented. Full state-of-the-art, all of the best is available.

A good going concern at the reasonable price of \$39,500.

Phone GR 5-6144.

BOWLING ALLEYS

Today's latest growing recreation. A lovely setup with living quarters, a garage, a workshop, a

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JAMES BAY

5500 Down. Older-type home, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, large lot, good garage, bathroom up. Res. GR 5-6403.

Full Price only \$3250

with \$55 per month. TV antenna installed.

NO STEPS

This is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. house with fireplace. There are 2 nice bedrooms, Pembroke bath, good kitchen and nice lot. This garage and home is first class. Clear title.

\$7450

Terms

Mr. Kleman

CALCULATE

Three years in ten years with 10% mortgage. Immaculate, spacious, split-level home in Gordon Head.

Call Mr. J. Pearson, res. EV 3-3737.

REDUCE THE PRICE

SAYS OWNER BY \$3000

BY \$3000

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REDUCE THE PRICE

SAYS OWNER BY \$3000



It's coming . . . the day wise shoppers wait for! Watch your newspapers Monday night and Tuesday morning for complete details . . . then be down early to get your share of this month's exciting bargains.

Remember, you can use your EATON account to take advantage of all the special 1.49 day values. Watch for it . . . wait for it . . . then shop on Tuesday . . . 1.49 Day at EATON'S.



The Intimate Valentine— Dainty Lingerie

Only for someone very special can you choose so personal a gift . . . and we've gathered together an exciting collection of drifty-dreamy gowns, dusters, bedjackets, briefs and slips for your selection.

Flocked Nylon Dusters—Pretty portrait neckline and comfortable yoke back make these dusters favourites. Button front, short sleeves. Pink, yellow or mauve in medium or large size. Each 6.99

Full-Length Gowns—Brief cap sleeves and lace trim, with ribbon tie at the waist on nylon gowns in pink or blue. Sizes 34 to 42. Each 6.99

Matching Bedjacket—With $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves. Peter Pan collar, with ribbon tie. Each 3.99

Shortie Gowns—Popular muumuu style in drip-dry cotton. Gay floral prints on rose or blue background. S.M.L. Each 3.99 **Rayon Briefs**—Dainty novi styles in a colour range that includes white, pink, blue, gold-colour or red, in S.M.L. pair 69c to 1.00

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Three Steps to Fashion!

Step No. 1

Right this way, milady, to enter the Spring Fashion picture in beauty and comfort! Poised foot-pamperers are the new Gleneaton "Gossips." Basic beauties, sleek and slender, with a built-in flair for fashion and a full measure of comfort. From their Vogue-inspired toes to their ankle-trimming heels, Gleneaton "Gossips" combine comfort with elegance and beauty. For the look of loveliness . . . head to toe . . . it's down-to-earth wisdom to start from the ground up . . . with Gleneaton "Gossips"!



The Shoe that's You . . .

GLENEATON "Gossips" with New Crescent Toe

Some shoes are so smart, so versatile, so downright "you," that you wear them most of all. Like these distinctive new "Gossips" with their rather more rounded crescent toes, to achieve this season's special look . . . the frankly feminine, yet indisputably lady-like look for Spring of '62. Three are shown . . . each hiding the comfort of the "Caressole" insole within its fashion-wise design. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively.

EATON Price, pair 19.95

A. "Nella" — Smooth black calf high-heeled, pin-tucked in asymmetrical line.

B. "Mo" — Gently pebbled, pin-hole perforated, in Spring's newest grey-beige tone, nuance. Illusion heel.

C. "Elly" — Ice-cream beige or Mountie red calf, with gently pleated vamp, and illusion heel.

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Steps No. 2 and 3

Now for the second step along the fashion highway at EATON'S! Let's choose your new Spring suit from blithe young styles and an exceptional range of colours. Then let's enlarge the suit's charm and usefulness with an inexpensive change of face . . . let's add the slim new sweater, as light and dainty as a blouse. Presto—EATON'S fashion magic has made your wardrobe twice as wearable . . . twice as smart, with simple fashion step No. 3. Remember, your EATON Budget-Charge lets you choose your special favourites from our exciting new arrivals right now . . . with No Down Payment.



Timeless Elegance . . .

Three-Piece Knitted Suit

Luxurious beauty and finesse mark this new double-knit imported twist crepe by "Suitmaker." Resilient wool, that retains its youth and beauty. Impeccable styling, with miniature beads and intricate silk braiding outlining jacket and neck of blouse. Jacket and skirt are fully lined for assured shape retention. Three-piece costume.

79.95

From our Spring collection, in Mid-Grey, size 14, or Burro Brown, size 18.

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor

If It's Knitted . . . It's New!

The Boucle Sweater-Blouse

The single accessory that transforms a suit the new lightweight boucle fine-knit, made in Scotland for EATON'S. Made of a rayon and cotton blend for easy washability . . . frankly feminine in delicate texture and soft colourings—grey, pink, powder blue, beige, lodestone, lilac or white. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group. Each

6.95

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone EV 2-7141

EATON CO. CANADA

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
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WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy, Rain

VOL. 129, No. 35

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1962 - 86 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

SURVIVOR DESCRIBES SHOOTING

'A Quiet Talk, ... Then All Hell'



DET. SHORT LAURENCE KINGSTON
... credit card probe hotel official

Gunman Tried To Bargain

VANCOUVER (CP) — A gunman tried to bargain for his freedom before he opened fire on three captives in a room at the luxurious Bayshore Inn, the sole surviving member of the trio said today.

Paul Egley, Pan American Airline executive, said the gunman covered him and fraud squad detective Larry Short, 42, and Bayshore assistant manager Laurence Kingston, 34, with a gun and said:

"What would you do to let me out of here without following me?"

Egley said Detective Short replied: "We won't follow you."

A second later Egley said he heard the gunman say: "What are you doing?"

Then shooting started. When it was over Short and Kingston lay fatally shot and the man with the gun had run from the room holding an abdominal gunshot wound. Egley was wounded in the thigh.

The man police identified as Eric Lifton, 21, of Lake Monomoyock, N.H., was captured outside the hotel after forcing a police constable into a taxi. The policeman fought and overpowered him to end the affray Friday.

TWO COUNTS

Lifton, in hospital, was charged with two counts of capital murder.

Egley said he followed Short and Kingston to the man's room in connection with an airline credit card investigation. When he entered, the detective was questioning the man.

"It was a very calm discussion then," Egley said.

The airline executive said he went to make a telephone call when Short "took me by the arm and said 'the guy's got a gun.'"

"I turned around and he sure did have a gun and it was pointing right at me. He seemed nervous but there was no expression at all on his face."

He pointed the gun at his own temple and said "I could do this, but I'd rather do it this way."

FACE DOWN

"Then he made us lie face down on the floor on one side of the room. He was standing about 15 feet from us."

It was at this point, Egley said, that the bargaining took place, followed by the gunman's sudden question, "What are you doing?"

"Then all hell broke loose. . . . I couldn't tell who started

Continued on Page 3



GARY POWERS
... under wraps



COL. ABEL
... wife helped



F. L. PRYOR
... also freed

U-2 Pilot Freed In Swap for Spy



BARBARA POWERS
... called hairdresser

GERMANS JAIL ENGINEER AS SOVIET SPY

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (Reuters) — The West German federal high court today sentenced Soviet engineer Valentin A. Pripolov to four years hard labor on a charge of spying.

Pripolov, 43, was employed by the Soviet trade mission in Cologne when he was arrested last August. He is the first Russian citizen tried by the high court.

He denied the charges after the court rejected his claim of diplomatic immunity when the trial began here Wednesday.

WIFE'S REACTION

'I'm Too Excited, I Can't Sleep'

TIMES NEWS SERVICE
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. — Mrs. Francis Gary Powers put on an excited, pre-dawn call to her hairdresser today when she learned her husband had been released from a Soviet prison.

"He's on his way. I can't sleep," she enthused. "I'm too excited."

The big white-frame house

that Barbara Powers has rented here since her husband's imprisonment became a beehive of activity shortly after word of the pilot's release was flashed around the world.

The hairdresser, who refused to give her name, wheel-ed up to the house at the first light of dawn and made several additional trips back and forth to town during the course of the morning.

On one occasion she returned carrying a pile of women's clothing in dry-cleaning bags. At Norton, Va., Powers' father said: "We're just tickled to death."

Only two days earlier, Mrs. Powers had disclosed that her husband said there was no hope for his early release.

She said her husband wrote that Soviet officials had told him there was no hope for clemency or parole because of the "seriousness and gravity of his crime."

WIRE BRIEFS

5 Children Die

HATTON, N.D. (AP) — Five children of one family died early today in a fire that swept through their farm home 11 miles southwest of Hatton.

Uprising in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (Reuters) — Troops were rushed to southern Nepal by air and overland Friday to quell an anti-government revolt reported to have broken out there.

Fat Pay Cheque Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot, apparently will find a lot of money awaiting him on his return from Russian captivity.

Powers testified at his Moscow spy trial that his contract called for \$2,500 a month, or \$30,000 a year.

He did not make clear with whom he had the contract, but after his arrest he was identified as a Lockheed Aircraft Corporation test pilot assigned to the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It is now more than 21 months since Powers' plane came down in Russia. Twenty-one months at \$2,500 a month is \$52,500.

Continued on Page 3

Russ Plane Attacked

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Soviet embassy charged today that a Soviet transport plane was attacked by an unidentified jet aircraft while on its way from Xiang Khouang rebel headquarters in Laos to Nam. The Russians said one pilot was seriously wounded but the aircraft, a twin-engined Ilyushin-14, reached Hanoi.

Crucial Peace Talks

ZURICH (Reuters) — Four Algerian insurgent leaders were on their way to Switzerland by air today amid reports of a crucial stage apparently approaching in peace negotiations between French officials and the nationalist rebels.

Burned in Blast

VANCOUVER (CP) — An explosion ripped through a room in a downtown rooming house early today, sending one man to hospital with severe burns. Robert Littler, 38, was reported in fair condition in hospital.

SEEK BETTER DEAL

The group is said to feel it could work out a better arrangement for B.C. Power shareholders if it could sit down and bargain with Premier Bennett.

Under the takeover scheme, the government paid B.C. Power \$111,000,000 for all the common shares of B.C. Electric.

It then offered, at the company's option, to buy the rest of B.C. Power's assets at a figure which would bring the whole settlement to \$38 on the old B.C. Power shares, a figure they were trading at early last year.

Meantime, B.C. Power dis-

Exchange Made On Berlin Bridge

BERLIN (AP) — U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was exchanged today for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel in a hush-hush operation on a Berlin bridge.

Soon after Powers flew off to Washington.

'Desire To Improve Relations'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said today one of the reasons U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was released was a desire to improve relations with the United States.

A brief announcement on Moscow radio also said Powers had been released in response to pleas from his relatives.

It said the decision to release Powers, sentenced to a 10-year term Aug. 19, 1960, was made by the pre-ss of the Supreme Soviet.

The announcement made no mention of Col. Rudolf Abel, the Soviet spy who was exchanged for Powers.

account of the secret exchange of Powers for Abel:

Just before 8 a.m. about 10 Americans arrived at Glienicke Bridge in the Berlin suburb of Wannsee.

Powers had been held by the Russians since his high-flying reconnaissance plane crashed deep in the Soviet Union on May Day in 1960. He was sentenced the following Aug. 19 to 10 years confinement for espionage.

Abel, a colonel in the Soviet intelligence service, was sentenced to 30 years in 1957.

Pryor, who had been held since he vanished on a visit to East Berlin Aug. 25, was released at checkpoint Charlie, the K.S. crossing point in West Berlin.

Informed sources gave this

Just before 8 a.m. about 10 Americans wore civilian clothes and overcoats. In the group, apparently, was Abel.

LINE DIVIDES BORDER

The Americans parked their cars off the bridge, and walked about 75 yards to the middle. There a white line marks the border between West Berlin and Soviet-occupied East Germany.

A group of 10 men came up

Continued on Page 3

Financial Giants Fight For Power Corp. Control

A battle for financial control of the British Columbia Power Corporation is shaping up in the stock markets of Eastern Canada, it was reported in business circles there today.

The reduced shares have been trading in the \$15 to \$16 range since that time.

In addition to the big trade, B.C. Power has been a top trader at Toronto for more than a week, with the price edging up slightly from \$15.50 mark to a close of \$16 1/2 Friday. This may have indicated other heavy buying by the group seeking control.

To acquire control it is said the new group would have to acquire more shares than the Power Corporation of Canada, a holding and management

Continued on Page 3

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

FEBRUARY 10

The steamer Emily Harris, on her way here from Port Moody, in Burrard's Inlet, last night suffered damage to her propeller and put into Cordova Bay, near Cedar Hill, under sail. There were 20 passengers aboard. Thirteen of these elected to walk from Cordova Bay into town, leaving at 8 p.m. and reaching here at 11 p.m.

The steamer itself and the remaining passengers made port under steam and sail early today.

Three minor cases were dealt with in police court: a white man accused of breaking things in a saloon was dismissed for lack of evidence; the second, a drunken Swish, was fined \$1.25; the third, a colored man accused of selling liquor to Indians, was bound over under bond.

A sailor from HMS Topaze was sent to the chain gang for 28 days for a breach of discipline aboard ship.



Might be some hope for th' international situation if we kin git it on th' full basis of "a spy for a spy an' a truth for a truth."

In budgets there's a big diff'rence b'tween money down th' well an' money well spent.

Don't see why any teacher sh'd be against Mr. Chant's "hard work" plan. After all, it's fer th' kids.

The ceremony finally got

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

At a recent service club luncheon George Gregory jocularly backed up his well-known political beliefs with cold cash.

The club's policeman was fining various members for alleged misdemeanors committed during the past week. Coming to Harry Savage, he said, "And you Harry, are docked 10c for sleeping during Mr. Bennett's speech aboard My Victoria last Saturday."

Before Harry could reach into his pocket, Gregory had already leaped to his feet, tossed TWO dimes in the fine box, and could be heard exclaiming: "Good stuff, good stuff, just what we need more of."

While it may be questionable whether Ald. Lily Wilson got the last word in an argument with Ald. Geoffrey Edge, low over closing Mountain View Home, one thing is certain today: she has a "lost" voice.

She lost her voice and went down with a cold, following a heated campaign this week to have the building closed.

The B.C. budget was knocked out of the late edition headlines Friday by the double shooting in Vancouver.

Last time crime stole the spotlight from the budget was 15 years ago, when two police officers and a bank robber were shot dead in a grim battle outside the Great Northern Railway roundhouse at False Creek. Finance minister at that time was Herbert Anscomb.

A former Lord Mayor of London and his lady will visit Victoria's centennial celebrations in May.

Sir Callum and Lady Welch will reach Victoria in time for the annual Victoria Day celebrations, May 21.

Confirmation of their visit was given Mayor R. B. Wilson Friday by J. V. Fisher, B.C. agent-general in London.

Partner in a Vancouver downtown motel enterprise is former Victorian Berne Kinsman.

Born and raised here, he returned to the Island from a sales job to take training at Royal Roads in 1940. He and his father had built the Tudor House in 1932, but it was sold in 1955.

The Vancouver motel will be called the Kingsway. It will contain 73 rooms, a heated swimming pool, and parking for 300 cars.

Several times a week in the Times there appears a list of winners in some tournament or other conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Quite apart from the fact that they apparently hold a "tournament" every two days, the same names appear every single time.

Either these people are so good they win every time or we are being sent a list of the entire membership of the VUOTACBL.

Dangers to Canada In ECM 'Overrated'

Dangers of the European Common Market to the Canadian economy have been overrated, Dr. G. R. Elliott of Victoria College said Thursday night.

He and a panel of three other economists agreed that the ECM's effect on Canada's export market will be less than commonly deeming than is commonly feared.

The discussion took place at a meeting sponsored by the New Democratic Party in the Newstead Hall.

Dr. Alfred Carlson, associate professor of economics atator of the panel.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Lake Hill PTA will hold a meeting in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss A. Nyberg, the school nurse, will answer questions on "Health Services."

Refreshments will be served.

A meeting of the Cedar Hill PTA will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the school.

A meeting of the Sangster PTA will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Mrs. Mary Carr Wright became interim president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Author's Association Thursday evening following the resignation of Frank Connibear.

WCB Appeal Judgment Reserved

The B.C. Appeal Court reserved judgment here Friday on the appeal of a Nanaimo painter against a decision of the Workmen's Compensation Board refusing his application for a disability pension.

Robert C. Kinnaid, a Nanaimo painter, asked the appeal court to set aside a judgment of Mr. Justice T. W. Brown in Supreme Court upholding the board's decision.

Kinnaid contracted recurrent eczema while working with a sealer paint in a Nanaimo shipyard in 1944.

CONDITION CHRONIC
His counsel, Tom Berger, said he was dropped from compensation by the board in 1947, but his condition became chronic and he applied for a pension on grounds of a permanent partial disability.

During the hearing Mr. Berger mentioned that B.C. miner Louis Battaglia has been trying for five years to prove himself entitled to a pension because of silicosis.

He suggested the Battaglia appeal might be a counterpart to that of Kinnaid.

The appeal court reserved judgment after hearing from C. C. Locke, QC, representing the Workmen's Compensation Board.

SOCER RACE TIGHTENS

'Spurs Gain On Leaders

LONDON (AP) — Bobby Smith, former England centre-forward, scored in the 37th minute to help Tottenham Hotspur to a 4-2 win over Nottingham Forest today.

It was Smith's first league game since early in the English League soccer season. He lost his form and had been playing in Tottenham's reserve team.

The win narrowed the gap between Tottenham and Burnley, the First Division leader. Burnley, held to a 2-2 tie at Everton, has 38 points from 26 games. Tottenham and Ipswich each have 35 points from 28 games.

CROWD OF 43,000

Smith, 27, a star of the England team last season, got a hero's welcome from a 43,000 crowd at London's White Hart Lane Stadium.

Welsh international winger Cliff Jones headed Tottenham into the lead in the 17th minute. Then 20 minutes later Danny Branchflower, Tottenham's captain, split the Nottingham defence and laid on the pass for Smith to make it 2-0.

Jim Hockney got a goal for Nottingham and made it 2-1 at half-time, but there was no holding Tottenham in the second half. Jones got another goal and left winger Terry Medwin also scored.

Burnley fought back at Everton after trailing 1-0 at half-time. Irish international inside-forward Jimmy McElroy tied the score in the first minute of the second half. Seven minutes later Ray Pointer sent Burnley into the lead.

TIES SCORE AGAIN

Roy Vernon, Everton's Welsh international inside-left, deadlocked the score again with a 20-yard shot in the 69th minute.

Either these people are so good they win every time or we are being sent a list of the entire membership of the VUOTACBL.

RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Birmingham 3, Arsenal 0.
Blackburn 3, Chelsea 1.
Aston Villa 2.
Everton 2, Burnley 2.
Cullom 1, Ipswich 2.
Manchester United 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Leicester 2.
Nottingham Forest 2.
West Ham 1, Sheffield United 2.

DIVISION II
Brighton 0, Rotherham 1.
Bury 1, Liverpool 2.
Leeds 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Luton 1, Charlton 1.
Newcastle 3, Southampton 2.
Norwich 1, Stoke 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Walsall 2, Huddersfield 2.

DIVISION III
Bristol City 4, Bradford 1.
Hull City 1, Notts County 2, Reading 2.
Preston 1, Luton 1.
Plymouth 2.
Leeds 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Charlton 1, Southampton 2.
Newcastle 3, Stoke 2.
Norwich 1, Stoke 2.
Swindon 2, Northampton 2.
Tottenham 1, Luton 1.

DIVISION IV
Bolton 0, York City 0.
Bradford City 1, Darlington 2.
Carlisle 1, Hartlepool 1.
Southport 1, Salford 0.
Crawley 1, Alexandra 1.
Exeter 1, Wrexham 1.
Middlesbrough 1, Chesterfield 2.
Millwall 0, Gillingham 0.
Rockdale 1, Wokingham 2.
Sutton 1, Oldham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Airdrieonians 4, Hibernian 2.
Dundee 1, Motherwell 3.
Hearts 3, Ayr United 2.
Falkirk 2.
Raith 1, Rangers 3.
Dundee United 1, Dundee 1.
St. Mirren 1, Dundee United 1.
Stirling Albion 1, Celtic 0.
Thinian Lanark 3, Kilmarnock 1.

DIVISION II
Ayr United 1, Dumfriesshire 6.
Ayr United 1, Queen's Park 0.
Brockie 1, Alloa 1.
Clyde 1, Motherwell 1.
Covendenhead 4, Alloa 2.
East Stirlings 1, Forfar 1.
Falkirk 1, Motherwell 1.
Queen of South 3, Birkirk 2.
Stenhousemuir 1, East Fife 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Derry City 0.
Bogside 1, Glentoran 3.
Coleraine 0, Ards 1.
Portadown 1, Cliftonville 1.
Linfield 3, Distillery 3.

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2 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., FEB. 10, 1962

Pay Boost News Welcomed By Civil Service Leaders

Oshawa, Ont. (CP) — Bert Whyte left by air for Nigeria Friday night shortly after he received a cable informing him that his wife, Mrs. Bertha (Mom) Whyte, has become seriously ill at her jungle welfare home.

Mrs. Whyte, 47, left for Nigeria in June after she was refused permission to operate a children's shelter in British Columbia. In 1959, Ontario health and welfare authorities closed her children's farm, Whytehaven, near Bowmanville.

"Any increase is welcome with wages as low as they are," said Mr. Richards. "I do not care to comment further until we know how the increases will be allocated."

In Vancouver, Ab Kemp, director of education for the BCCE, noted that this is the first general pay boost for B.C. civil servants since 1959.

"We are pleased that Premier Bennett has recognized our request for a salary increase," he said. "But the sum announced in the budget does not appear to be sufficient to cover the amount we requested about \$4,000,000."

Premier Bennett in his budget speech Friday said a total of \$2,775,000 has been allocated for increases in salaries paid to government employees.

Leading Baptist Dead

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Dr. F. Townley Lord, 68, former president of the Baptist World Alliance and visiting lecturer at Furman University here since 1958, died Friday night.

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ANOTHER Page THE CLEANER TREASURE CHEST DRY CLEANING

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PAGE THE CLEANER

PENNY WANTS LIFE OF A COWBOY

City Girl, 15, Makes Mark As Artist of Western Scene

By JOHN BASSETT

If Penny Butt could have her way she'd throw the hands of time back to the rip-roaring days of cowboys and Indians.

Because she can't she does the next best thing: reads, writes and draws about them, the latter with such skill it may become her life's work.

To Penny, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butt, 493 Lampson Street, the life of a cowboy and his horse beneath the open stars is her greatest envy.

Since she was a little girl she's been drawing this life. Her home contains hundreds of horse pictures, models, novels and encyclopedias.

A natural talent not yet honed, Penny's success with pen and ink has been remarkable for a girl her age.

She has won prizes in the Pacific National Exhibition, been lauded at school, and had sketches accepted by

magazines. She is now in the middle of the biggest job of her young life.

"I am doing all the drawings for a novel being written by Elmer Turner, a California breeder and racer of quarter horses," said Penny.

The book is to be entitled "The Little Black Mare," and will include the cream of the many sketches Penny is

"I'm a miserable tomboy," she admits, "and one of my best friends is a Texas cowboy who I don't even know but who I write and send my sketches to."

In return for the sketches the cowboy, now in the U.S. Air Force, describes what life on the ranch is like, and suggests authentic western scenes for Penny to draw. They became pen pals after Western Horseman pic-

ture.

The yearning to live the life of the west may pass as she gets older, but Penny doesn't think so. In fact, she's already written what she wants, in one of the poems her mother showed.

It's called "Prairie Rich Man" and the last verse reads:

"So what more could I ever wish
Than freedom, work and health,
My cattle and my horses,
A cowboy's bounteous wealth."

MONTE ROBERTS

I have been asked to give my opinion on the Nassau incident involving a prominent figure in the entertainment world and her gentleman-in-waiting.

I am told there is some doubt that the incident was for real (if I may lapse into the Lewistist use of the English language).

The rumor is to the effect that the well-publicized overnight sojourn on a coral island was intended to be just that:

Well-publicized.

The question, in brief, is whether or not this escape from a fate worse than death (namely, being nibbled by sharks) was a press agent stunt, such as having jewels stolen or being born in a log cabin.

The answer is, of course not.

The Nassau effort was much too corny to have been dreamed up by a press agent.

Any press agent worth his commission would realize the stunt was so unbelievable no newspaper or wire service would go for it.

That is why what happened to the prominent Hollywood figure must have actually HAPPENED, and accidentally, at that, because no press agent . . .

wait a minute.

Unless the press agent figured the stunt was so corny nobody would think it a stunt?

I wish I had not been asked to give my opinion. But I will state, flatly, that the only thing slicker than a good press agent is two press agents.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The P & O-Orient cruise ship Canberra has run into heavy weather in the Pacific, and her arrival in B.C. waters will be delayed about five hours.

Originally scheduled to arrive off Dallas Road, between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday, she is now expected about 10 p.m., inbound for Vancouver.

The city's new tickets for parking meter violations will not be used for another 10 days, Ald. Michael Griffin said Friday.

The new tickets will give violators a choice of paying a \$1 fine within three days or appearing in court.

At present they are given two days to pay \$1 in advance. If they fail, the fine that would normally be imposed by the court, \$2.50, can be paid in advance to avoid a court appearance.

Administrative details have to be cleared before the new tickets come into use, the alderman said.

Decorate now! is the message. Jaycees were spreading today to local businesses in an effort to spruce up the downtown for centennial festivities.

Blue and gold decorations are available at three outlets only. The Junior Chamber will provide this information and encourage use of them.

Wenda Fisher, 7855 Simpson Road, Saanichton, was elected president of the first B.C. 4-H Rabbit Club at an annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were: Louise Peden, vice-president; Pat Buxton, secretary; Reid Fisher, treasurer; Ruth Thullier, telephone convener; Robert Irving, refreshment; Paula Norman, publicity.

The club's next meeting will be held on Feb. 23.

COLLEGE ASTRONOMERS

Space-Measuring Talk At College Wednesday

History of man's attempts to measure distances between the earth and its neighbors will be the subject of an address to Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, in Victoria College auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Speaker will be Dr. Alan H. Batten, a member of the staff at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory for the past 2½ years.

"I'll start with the Greeks and their work in 400 B.C. and come up to the present," he said today.

Dr. Batten was born in England and educated at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland and University of Manchester.

He came to Victoria on a fellowship, "and I liked it so well I decided to stay permanently."

LITTLE SUN, LITTLE RAIN

Moist air over Victoria today and Sunday will give cloudy skies with periods of partial clearing, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"There will be some sunshines, but the odd shower too," he said. "The accent will be on clouds."

BCE TAX COMPENSATION

'Stage Set' Says Mayor

Municipal leaders today looked forward to provincial grants and school taxes on B.C. Hydro installations promised in Premier Bennett's budget speech Friday.

Losses in municipal revenue had been feared with expropriation by the provincial government of taxpaying B.C. Electric Co.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the budget shows the provincial government has set the stage for paying grants in lieu of taxes on government-owned properties.

Details would not be known until later, but Mayor Wilson hoped the provincial grants and taxes would be large enough to compensate for school losses.

\$110,000 GAP

B.C. Electric properties assessed at \$2,926,520 were removed from the Victoria tax roll last year. They would have provided about \$163,000 in taxes.

Including Black Ball Ferries Ltd. property taken away by the province just before year's end, the city would have to get an increase of \$110,000 in its existing grant in order to break even.

The mayor did not expect

BIG PRIZES ON MARCH 5 BINGO NIGHT

A giant night of bingo will be held in the Memorial Arena Monday, March 5, at 7:45 p.m.

The evening, the 27th sponsored by the Victoria Kinsmen, will feature 14 games with prizes ranging from \$100 to a new car.

A free presale draw will award a double ticket to the Seattle World's Fair. There will also be bonus draws after the final game.

Tickets for the evening will be on sale at Eaton's Music Centre only, for \$2 each.

By special arrangement with Memorial Arena, pensioners will be admitted free to all games of the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League.

Membership cards must be shown.

The Exchequer Court of Canada will hold a public hearing in Victoria's new courthouse April 5 and in Vancouver April 9.

The court will sit at Winnipeg March 12, Regina March 16, Calgary March 19 and Edmonton March 26.

Winners of the junior duplicate bridge club mixed pairs championships this week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groome.

Curator of the Maritime Museum, Colonel J. W. D. Symons, will address a meeting of the Retired Members' Group, St. John Ambulance Association, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in headquarters at 941 Pandora.

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Wenda Fisher, 7855 Simpson Road, Saanicht



WEATHER:
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VOL. 129, No. 35

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The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1962 — 86 PAGES

BULLETINS

Canadian Skater Sets World Mark

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Canadian speed skater Paul Enok today set a world record of four minutes, 37.2 seconds in the 3,000-metre event of an international speedskating competition on the fast lowland rink of this central Norwegian town.

Reg Stone Wins

PENTICTON (CP) — Reg Stone of Trail moved to within one game of a berth in the provincial curling final by downing Scotty Ross, also of Trail, 10-8 here today.

3 Die in Fire

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (UPI) — A mother and her two young daughters died today when fire damaged their house.

The victims were Mrs. Dorothy Lyons, 23, and four-year-old Laurie and two-year-old Vickie Lyons.

5 Children Die

HATTON, N.D. (AP) — Five children of one family died early today in a fire that swept through their farm home 11 miles southwest of Hatton.

Plane Attacked

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Soviet embassy charged today that a Soviet transport plane was attacked by an unidentified jet aircraft while on its way from Xieng Khouang rebel headquarters in Laos to Nam. The Russians said one pilot was seriously wounded but the aircraft, a twin-engined Illyushin-14, reached Hanoi.

Crucial Stage

ZURICH (Reuters) — Four Algerian insurgent leaders were on their way to Switzerland by air today amid reports of a crucial stage apparently approaching in peace negotiations between French officials.

Burned in Blast

VANCOUVER (CP) — An explosion ripped through a room in a downtown rooming house early today, sending one man to hospital with severe burns. Robert Little, 58, was reported in fair condition in hospital.

Fat Pay Cheque Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot, apparently will find a lot of money awaiting him on his return from Russian captivity.

Powers testified at his Moscow spy trial that his contract called for \$2,500 a month, or \$30,000 a year.

He did not make clear with whom he had the contract, but after his arrest he was identified as a Lockheed Aircraft Corporation test pilot assigned to the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It is now more than 21 months since Powers' plane came down in Russia. Twenty-one months at \$2,500 a month is \$52,500.

HECTIC WEDDING DAY

They Hope Next One Will Elope

ALGONA, Iowa (AP) — When Gwen Egel and James Kildow were married here almost everything went awry.

At a wedding rehearsal last Saturday night the bridal party was an hour late. Monday was the wedding day. Kildow thought he had plenty of time to get a haircut and Miss Egel planned to line up a photographer.

The barbershop and the photographic studio were closed. Finally a barber and he was charged with failure to photograph were rounded up. dim his car lights properly.

RACING PAGES 18, 33

SURVIVOR DESCRIBES SHOOTING

'A Quiet Talk, ... Then All Hell'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A gunman tried to bargain for his freedom before he opened fire on three captives in a room at the luxurious Bayshore Inn, the sole surviving member of

the trio said today. Paul Egley, Pan-American Airline executive, said the gunman covered him and fraud squad detective Larry Short, 42, and Bayshore assistant manager Laurence Kingston, 34, with a gun and said:

"What would you do to let me out of here without following me?"

Egley said Detective Short replied: "We won't follow you."

A second later Egley said he heard the gunman say: "What are you doing?"

Then shooting started. When it was over Short and Kingston lay fatally shot and the man with the gun had run from the room holding an abdominal gunshot wound. Egley was wounded in the thigh.

Canadian police identified as Eric Lifton, 21, of Lake Monomoy, N.H., was captured outside the hotel after forcing a police constable into a taxi.

The policeman fought and overpowered him to end the affray Friday.

TWO COUNTS

Lifton, in hospital, was charged with two counts of capital murder.

Egley said he followed Short and Kingston to the man's room in connection with an airline credit card investigation. When he entered, the detective was questioning the man.

"It was a very calm discussion then," Egley said.

The airline executive said he went to make a telephone call when Short "took me by the arm and said 'the guy's got a gun.'"

"I turned around and he sure did have a gun and it was pointing right at me. He seemed nervous but there was no expression at all on his face."

"He pointed the gun at his own temple and said 'I could do this, but I'd rather do it this way.'

"Then he made us lie face down on the floor on one side of the room. He was standing about 15 feet from us."

It was at this point, Egley said, that the bargaining took place, followed by the gunman's sudden question, "What are you doing?"

"Then all hell broke loose ... I couldn't tell who started

Continued on Page 3

DETROIT-BOSTON TIE

Rangers Snap Chicago Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers snapped Chicago's winning streak at six games by defeating the Black Hawks 2-1 today on Earl Ingarfield's goal at 9:13 of the third period.

The National Hockey League game in Madison Square Garden drew a capacity crowd of 19,200.

The Rangers also scored the first goal of the game. Johnny Wilson beat Chicago goalie Glenn Hall at 8:15 of the opening period. This lead lasted for 10 minutes. Eric Nesterenko tied the count 1-1 for the Black Hawks.

Ingarfield beat Hall with a hard, 20-foot drive into the left corner of the net. Hall slowed the puck with his glove, but it trickled over the line as the goalie fell backwards.

Godfrey's tally, which deflected into the goal off one of four players in a scramble in front of the Boston cage, off-set a second period Boston goal.

Continued on Page 18

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

FEBRUARY 10

The steamer Emily Harris, on her way here from Port Moody, in Burrard's Inlet, last night suffered damage to her propeller and put into Cordova Bay, near Cedar Hill, under sail. There were 20 passengers aboard. Thirteen of these elected to walk from Cordova Bay into town, leaving at 8 p.m. and reaching here at 11 p.m.

The steamer itself and the remaining passengers made port under steam and sail early today.

Three minor cases were dealt with in police court; a white man accused of breaking things in saloon was dismissed for lack of evidence; the second, a drunken Siwash, was fined \$1.25; the third, a colored man accused of selling liquor to Indians, was bound over under bond.

A sailor from HMS Topaze was sent to the chain gang for 28 days for a breach of discipline aboard ship.

NO TICKETS NEEDED

Forum on Cancer For Women Only

British Columbia's pioneering cytology program for early detection of cancer of the cervix will be explained at a free forum for women only in the Odeon Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be no reserved seats. The theatre will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A film, "Time and Two Women," will be shown. It will present the vital message that, by means of a simple annual examination, cervix cancer can be virtually eliminated.

After the film there will be a question and answer period with a panel of four doctors taking part. Dr. H. K. Fidler, Vancouver, specialist in pathology and bacteriology; Dr. David Boyes, Vancouver, specialist in obstetrics and gynaecology; Dr. Arthur B. Nash, Victoria, specialist in obstetrics and gynaecology, and Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, specialist in pathology and bacteriology.

The forum is sponsored by The Victoria Times and B.C. Cancer Institute.

Figures just released by Dr. Fidler, who is director of the cytology laboratory at the institute, show that the uterine tests taken from nearly 85,000 women during a recent 12-month period resulted in detection of 217 proven cases of early carcinoma of the cervix.

Figures are based on a 12-month period ending Sept. 30, 1961, since it requires some four months to verify preliminary findings.

Discovered at this stage, cancer of the cervix is almost 100 per cent curable. At later stages, it is only about 50 per cent curable.

OTTAWA ASKED TO SHARE BURDEN

Fast Action by Province On Lost Logging Tax Take

Premier Bennett Friday introduced legislation aimed at making Ottawa bear all tax sharing agreement.

Although legislation to allow the new bill was passed at last August's special session, final details of the agree-

ment had not then been arranged. The new bill has no changes in principle, but follows the final federal agreement with minor technical changes.

The agreement allows logging operators to deduct from income taxes the amount they pay in special provincial logging tax.

Ottawa's plan is that it would bear two-thirds of the income tax loss, and the provincial government one-third.

However, the premier pointed out that B.C. is to receive only 18 per cent of the corporation income tax levied by Ottawa.

Under the Ottawa plan Mr. Bennett said B.C. must bear half the loss in logging tax revenue.

So he introduced a special Act to Offset Levies Under the Logging Tax Act.

It is subject to agreement from the federal government and could be enforced by issuing a proclamation at any date through the cabinet.

"I'm sure they'll agree," the premier confidently told reporters.

Mr. Bennett also introduced a bill to the legislature revis-

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NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Restaurants on Vancouver Island — Mainland Ferries offer you superb food and exceptional service to make your trip more enjoyable. There's coffee shop service on all ships and at each terminal. Taxi and U-Drive facilities at all terminals.

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VANCOUVER
VIA SWARTZ BAY, TSAWWASSEN

EVERY 2 HOURS — 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Cats \$5.00 — Passengers \$2.00 (each way). Crossing time 1 hr. 40 mins. Cars, trailers, trucks, passengers. Double-end vehicle loading. Clearance 14'8". Staterooms from Chief Steward.



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31 HOURS
City centre to city centre.

LV. VICTORIA EVERY 2 HOURS 6.10 a.m. to 8.10 p.m.

